EX-MARINE'S BODY RIDDLED WITH BULLETS; MOTHER SAYS HE WAS "SET-UP"

Burglary Suspect Dies In Hail Of Gunfire At Police Stake-Out

5-STAR EDITION

Call and Post

VOL. 61 - No. 7 Saturday February 16, 1974 12 Pages - 25c

Dead Woman Identified; Walnut Hills Man Charged With Murder

When two Kentucky youths found the dead body of a young woman out in the boondocks of Boone County, Ky., they started a chain of events that left a Walnut Hills man charged with murder.

The first link in the chain that led to the arrest of Roosevelt Hill, 50, 2526 May St., was that there was no identification on the body.

This started the police of two counties in search of: 1.) Identity of the body which was described in police flyers as: Female, in late 20's or early 30's, weighing between 125 and 135, about five-feet-two-inches tall, white, reddish brown hair and hazel eyes. 2.) Cause of death. 3.) Where her death occurred if not at the scene.

The only point of identification on the body was a heart shaped tattoo on the upper joint of her left hand with an "M" and an "E" in the middle of the heart and the letters "X" and "O" under the heart.

The body had been found in Boone County a few miles east of Hebron, Ky. on the "Mile High Hill" of Ky., Route 20. Heavy rains and the condition of the spot where the body was found made it almost impossible for members of the Boone County Sheriff's Department or the Cincinnati Homicide Squad to come up with anything resembling a clue.

Whatever as yet undisclosed clue was found, it made Cincinnati police determine that the victim died on the Ohio side of the river.

Identification of the victim was not made until late last Thursday evening. The body was identified as that of Mrs. Rita Lou Swain of 5757 Whitney Ave., Madisonville.

The identification was made by the victim's sister, Mrs. Virginia Ann Speaks, 5406 Eastwood Drive, Madisonville. The cause of death had also been found, it was determined that the Swain woman's death had been caused by a gunshot wound.

Homicide detectives under the direction of Sgt. Paul Morgan, ac-

(Continued on Page 5)

ROOSEVELT HILL

Rep. Thomas Bell Under Fire For Killing Rights Measure

By JOHN B. COMBS

COLUMBUS-Rep. Thomas M. Bell, the youngest member of the Ohio House in both age and tenure, came out second best in an unprecedented legislative battle with his eight black colleagues last week.

The controversy, which was finally settled on the House floor last Thursday, concerned Bell's involvement in the deletion of a non-discrimination provision from a Constitutional Amendment proposal by a six-man committee on which he served.

The proposal, SJR 27, was assigned to a Senate-House Conference Committee after the Senate failed to concur in a House amendment. The committee had the responsibility of ironing out the differences between the two branches.

The committee, with Bell's approval, yanked the non-discrimination feature from the measure and recommended its passage without informing the House of the deletion of the non-biased section.

Under the illusion that the non-discrimination provision was still in the bill, the House, with the support of the nine black members, including Bell, passed the measure by a vote of 82 to 6 on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Later, Senator M. Morris Jackson, (D-Cuyahoga County, 21st), was informed of the House vote on the amendment without the civil rights provision. The black House members were unaware of what they had done until Jackson called it to their attention.

The blacks, hopping mad with Bell, accused him of being a traitor and a double crosser, went into a huddle and initiated a move for reconsideration of the measure. The following day, the House voted to kill the amendment by a vote of 57 to 35.

The proposal was designed to give a tax break for golf courses and other recreational open spaced land in urban areas. The black legislators argued that passage of the resolution without the non-discrimination clause would give private golf club promoters a license to eliminate blacks and other minorities from its membership.

Sen. Jackson projected this argument when the proposal reached the Senate floor for a vote June 6, of last year. But inspite of his vigorous argument, the Senate passed the measure 27 to 5 and sent it to the House for consideration. Jackson alerted the Black Legislators' Caucus on the need for the non-discrimination and on July 18, it was inserted in the resolution by the House.

It is indeed ironical, that the non-biased amendment was sponsored by Bell and approved by a 69 to 18 House vote.

The amendment prohibited granting tax breaks to "any organization which discriminates on the basis of sex, race, creed, color, religion or natural origin."

Bell, in defending his agreement to delete the amendment, argued that approval of the measure would benefit many golf courses which do not bar blacks. He contended that under the Park Investment rulings, such courses now have to pay taxes on potential development value of their land, not on current use.

The 25 year old freshman also insisted that the non-discrimination could be inserted in the "enabling legislation" if the amendment is approved by the voters at the May 7th primary election.

Reps. C.J. McLin, (D-Dayton), and Ike Thompson, (D-Cleveland), led the floor fight in opposition to the resolution.

Thompson pointed out that for some reason, the amendment was removed without our knowledge. He called for defeat of the resolution, asserting for: "Justice Delayed is Justice Denied."

Joining Bell in support of the measure, Rep. Harry J. Lehman, (D-16, Cleveland), who also argued that the amendment could be added to the "enabling Legislation" but that a constitutional issue is no place for it.

If the non-discrimination provision was a part of the resolution, Lehman said it could force Girl Scouts to accept Boys and Boy Scouts to take in girls.

Thompson, whose speech followed Lehman's, challenged him on the point statement, saying the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, will take care of this question.

In the meantime, Bell, in a CALL & POST interview, blasted

(Continued on Page 5)

Warren Brown Passes After Short Illness

Warren Brown, long time Cincinnatian, died January 31, 1974, after a short illness.

Brown active up until recently was born August 28, 1902 in Burk County, Georgia. One of 11 children, Brown came to Cincinnati more than 40-years ago.

Well known in Cincinnati's West End, Brown for years was the owner of a small business and one of the first distributors of black publications in the Cincinnati area.

MR. WARREN BROWN

Brown also worked more than 30 years for the Frank Messer Construction Co., while running his business in the West End (9th and Linn Sts.) before urban renewal forced him to move. At that time he moved to Camp Dennison where he was living when he passed away.

Brown was a member in good standing of Sinai Temple No. 59, King Solomon Consistory, Knights of Pythias, Corinthian No. 12 and Carmel Presbyterian Church. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lessie Bennett, Augusta, Ga., four children, Mrs. Sadie Brown Hatcher, New York, N.Y., Mrs. Irene Anderson, Cincinnati, George Brown, Connecticut, Ellec Brown, Queens, N.Y., a nephew, Willie Roberson. 16 grandchildren, 10 great grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews. Services for Mr. Brown were held at Carmel Presbyterian on Sunday, February 3 and his body was interred the following day at Spring Grove Cemetery.

ON THE MARCH--Mayor Theodore Berry kicks off the first "Walk A Block For Luken" today as he campaigned throughout the downtown area in support of Tom Luken's candidacy for the vacant First Congressional seat. Berry reminded voters of the national significance of the March 6 election and added, "the local significance will be the great representation in Washington we'll get from Tom Luken." Luken plans several more "Walk A Block" for the final weeks of his race for Congress as another extension of his people-to-people campaign.

STARS IN THE MAKING--Pictured are the bright happy faces of some members of the Residents Arts-Humanities Consortium who will offer music, drama and dance on Thursday evening at 7 p.m., Feb. 14 during the West End Homecoming Week celebration at the Lincoln Park branch library, 805 Lincoln Park Dr., during Black History Week.

Police Win High Speed Chase, Suspect Captured

Cincinnati police recently emerged as the victors in their second high-speed pursuit of criminal suspects in as many weeks. This time the chase ended with the suspect being wounded by police gunfire.

Reported in General Hospital in serious condition after emergency surgery for two bullet wounds in the head is 21-year-old Jerome Huntley, 784 Clark St., West End. Huntley was wounded after a half-mile high speed chase, through crowded traffic near Swifton Shopping Center on Reading Rd.

According to police reports, Huntley was behind the wheel of a stolen car in which he first tried to elude then run down arresting officers.

Police say Huntley was first spotted in the car, which was reported stolen last Friday evening by its owner, Walter Hayden of Walnut Hills, at a service station near Dale and Reading Rds., in Bond Hill.

The car was spotted by Officers Ralph Walters and Lawrence Batchelor about 11 a.m. After questioning Huntley, the patrolmen began a computer check of the automobile's registration. At this time Huntley sped out of the station at a high rate of speed headed north on Reading Rd.

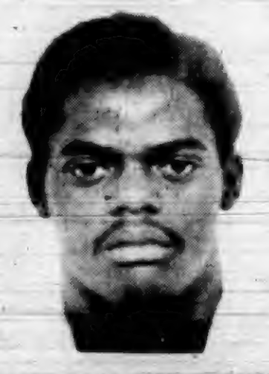
The two officers took out in pursuit of Huntley accompanied by two other officers, Sgt. Robert Ryan and Specialist Thomas Cash, who were in the neighborhood at the time.

Police reports say he drove north on Reading Rd at a high rate of speed and was observed swerving and skidding around vehicles entering and leaving the shopping center.

At this point in the chase the car driven by Huntley swerved off the grassy apron which fronts the center's parking lot, spun around and stalled, police reports say.

Police, who had pursued Huntley from his previous location on Reading Rd., stopped their cruisers at the curb and approached the car driven by Huntley on foot. Police reports say at this time Huntley managed to get the car started again and careened and skidded several hundred feet southward on the

(Continued on Page 5)



JEROME HUNTLEY

Citizens Committee On Youth Week

Mayor Theodore M. Berry has signed a proclamation, proclaiming the week of February 24 as Citizens Committee On Youth Week.

This week has been set aside to call attention [illegible] projects of the Citizens' Committee on Youth, such as, Rent-A-Kid, Neighborhood Youth Corps, Urban Corps, Community Youth Service Bureau and Model Cities Concern For Youth.

The highlight of the week will be the Annual Luncheon Meeting [illegible] Monday, February 18 at

(Continued on Page 5)

White Companion Is Alive And Well

"My son was set up and killed," these are the words of Mrs. Mary Thompson of 5623 Amsby Place, Madisonville, as she refers to the shooting death of her son Eric Thompson by police in the office of Temporary Jobs, at 5833 Bramble Avenue, Madisonville.

Thompson was killed after two policemen staked out at the job establishment fired a total of nine shots at close range.

"There was a white boy with him named Gary, they didn't shoot him," she says. "Why did they have to shoot him so many times?" she asks again and again. Thompson died from wounds in the chest, abdomen and right and left legs.

According to police reports two policemen, Patrolmen John Connelly and George Edmonds were stationed inside the office of Temporary Jobs because police had been alerted that the place was due to be burglarized.

The office had been staked-out between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 4 a.m. since last Friday night. The two officers were waiting inside dressed in civilian clothes. When Thompson and his 17-year-old companion allegedly pried open a rear door with a crow bar and entered the office.

According to police reports, as the suspects moved inside the officers stepped into the hall and yelled "Freeze-police officers." Thompson is alleged to have swung his crow bar knocking the gun from one of the officer's hand, the gun was a snub nosed .38 caliber revolver. Thompson was said to be carrying a 30-inch crow bar.

The officer, John Conelly, is reported to have grabbed another gun from his coat pocket and the two officers standing side by side fired at the man. Connelly fired six times and Patrolman Edmonds three times. The juvenile did not move after the police identified themselves, reports say.

Thompson was the father of a two-year-old son Eric Jr., who is taken care of by Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Mary Thompson felt that the incident which led to her son's death did not start when he entered the offices of Temporary Jobs.

She produced letters from the Cincinnati Human Relations Committee, the office of the Cincinnati Safety Director and the United States Justice Department, Civil Rights Division concerning Eric Thompson and the Cincinnati Police in an incident that happened April 20, 1971.

At that time police in responding to a trouble call at the corners of Whetsel and Madison Aves in Madisonville arrested Eric Thompson as a juvenile and took him to the Sixth District. Mrs. Thompson claims that at that time they violated her son's civil rights and physically abused him.

She showed color photos of Eric Thompson with marks on

(Continued on Page 5)

Black Principal, Lawyer Set For Juvenile Court Primary

Herman V. Bryant, principal at Merry Jr. High School and a practicing attorney has filed petitions to be a candidate for Judge of the Hamilton County Juvenile Court in the May 7 Primary election on the Democratic ticket.

ATTY. HERMAN BRYANT

As far as can be determined, Bryant is the only black candidate for a judgeship in the primary races. At present there are no black judges in Hamilton County.

Bryant's credentials are many and varied. Besides being a practicing attorney he has served in the Cincinnati schools as a social worker, teacher, counselor, assistant principal, principal of elementary and junior high schools, supervisor of teachers, and coordinator at the Education Center over a period of 28 years.

Bryant received his BS Degree in education at W. Va. State College with certification to teach French, Spanish and Social Studies in secondary schools. He received his Master of Education degree from the University of Cincinnati and his Doctor of Juris prudence degree from the Salmon P. Chase College of Law. He took and passed his bar examination in 1960. Bryant also taught in the Sociology Department at Edgecliff College.

A life member of the National Education Association, member, Ohio Education Assoc., Bryant is also a life member; of the NAACP, an associate member of the Cincinnati Teachers Association, Cincinnati Bar Association, PUSH, and campaign coordinator for the United Negro College Fund.

Bryant is a member of the United Christian Church where he is a deacon, his wife, Mrs. Euris Bryant, is a Roman Catholic and a teacher at Hughes High School.

Bryant in a personal interview said that he was urging all people, black and white, who are "really concerned about the

(Continued on Page 5)

ERIC THOMPSON
...unemployed USMC reservist stabs at home...

THEY CAME TO HONOR HIM

Rockdale Elementary Students Honor MLK Jr.

ROCKDALE CHOIR—Students in the Rockdale Elementary School Choir are shown singing songs dedicated to Dr. King. Among their selections were "Let There Be Peace On Earth," "He Holds My Hand," and "We Shall Overcome."

The anniversary of Dr. Martin L. King's birthday saw many different and varied groups honor the memory of the late fighter for human rights.

Probably one of the most moving was the event celebrating Dr. King's memory held at Avondale Rockdale Elementary School.

The entire school, students and faculty alike participated in the memorable and beautiful ceremony.

Young, talented Miss Felicia Davenport, a fourth grade student, acted as mistress-of-ceremonies and the school choir, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Thomas, sang a number of songs dedicated to the fallen civil rights leader.

Bulletin boards and pictorial displays portraying some of the highlights of Dr. King's life were prepared by the students.

Students from Mrs. Dorothy Rollinson's third grade class recited poetry they had created in honor of Dr. King.

One of the most significant happenings occurring during the program was the presentation of a check to the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Foundation by Master Eric Ballard, a student at Rockdale Elementary.

ERIC BALLARD
...presented scholarship check

FELICIA DAVENPORT
...Mistress of ceremonies

THIRD GRADE STUDENTS—Students from the third grade class at Rockdale Elementary School are shown as they recited the poetry they had written regarding Dr. King.

STUDENTS AND BULLETIN BOARD—Rev. James L. Jones, president of the SCLC, poses with students and teachers at bulletin board dedicated to Dr. King.

PICTORIAL DISPLAY—Walls at Rockdale Elementary School carried pictures and documents depicting the life of Dr. King. Pictures and stories were drawn and written by Rockdale Students.

Crisis To Hurt Minorities

WASHINGTON...The current fuel crisis threatens to affect inner-city blacks and other poor most sharply, a black economist has testified to a congressional committee investigating the effect of the crisis on the poor.

Herrington J. Bryce, director of research for the Joint Center for Political Studies, told **Sen. George McGovern's** Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs: "Blacks, like most working class people, are likely to pay a disproportionate share of the burden of the energy crisis."

Consequences of the energy shortage which will hit hardest at blacks in the inner-city, Bryce said, will be inflation, unemployment, and rising cost of heating fuels which may lead to higher rents.

He proposed several steps to ease the burden which blacks and the poor will bear, including price controls on heating oil.

However, Bryce said, "none of the major proposals currently being discussed will save the poor and the black community from being disproportionately injured." He recommended programs to provide jobs and more secure income for the poor, to compensate them for "disproportionate burden they carry in the energy crisis."

He named the necessity of "a vigorous public employment program." Also an escalator clause in AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) payments; tax reform; programs to help poor families repair their homes so they will require less heating oil; vigilance so that landlords will not victimize the poor.

Bryce was the only black economist to testify at the Senate committee's hearings. Bryce stressed that "inflation always affects blacks and lower working class much more than it affects the middle-class and rich.

"We might find that many blacks who just had a foot in the middle-class last year may now fall out as they lose jobs or as their incomes become inadequate to maintain a middle-class style of life; and many Blacks who had been at the brink of poverty will now go under."

Broadcaster Opposed

WASHINGTON – (NBNS) – The National Urban League, announcing its opposition to the appointment to a broadcaster to the Federal Communications Commission, said it would be "a disservice to the public interest" to name someone so closely allied to the industry.

"We believe," said Washington Bureau Director Ronald Brown, "that it is in the best interest of good government and the promotion of the public good to appoint persons to the Federal regulatory agencies who not only have high personal and professional qualifications but who are also clearly free from any real or imagined conflict of interests."

Volunteers

Student volunteers in the Teen Action Program (TAP) of the March of Dimes work closely with youth organizations on service programs which support the fight against birth defects.

Behold, The Prophet Is Coming!

DO YOU WONDER WHY THE HIT NEVER COMES YOUR WAY?

.....

ARE YOU STANDING IN NEED OF A FINANCIAL BLESSING?

.....

DO YOU KNOW THAT GOD IS STILL IN THE BLESSING BUSINESS?

REV. F. L. JOHNSON

DO YOU WONDER WHY YOU CAN'T GET ALONG WITH THE ONE YOU LOVE?

.....

ARE YOU AFRAID THAT YOUR LOVE ONE IS BEING UNFAITHFUL?

.....

WOULD YOU REALLY LIKE TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON?

REV. F. L. JOHNSON WILL SOON BE IN YOUR TOWN. IF YOU ARE STANDING IN NEED OF A ONE WAY FINANCIAL BLESSING? IF YOU WANT TO HEAR THE TRUTH ABOUT LOVE ONES—SEND TWO DOLLARS ($2.00) AND A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO REV. F. L. JOHNSON AND HE WILL LET YOU KNOW WHEN HE WILL BE IN YOUR TOWN.

WRITE:

Rev. F. L. Johnson

P. O. BOX 941 INDIANAPOLIS, IND. 46206

Call-Post
Published Weekly
By
P-W PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC., 1949 E. 105th St.; P.O. Box 6237, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. Phone (216) 791-7600.
WILLIAM O. WALKER, PUBLISHER; Charles H. Loeb, Advertising Manager; Harry Alexander Business Manager.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Amalgamated Publishers, Inc. 45 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. (212) 489-1220.
SINGLE COPY: 25c Subscription Rates: One Year $9.50 Six Months: $5.00
COLUMBUS OFFICE: 109 Hamilton Ave., P.O. Box 2808, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Phone (614) 224-8123, Amos Lynch, Manager.
CINCINNATI OFFICE: 2940 Gilbert Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45208. Phone (513) 751-2280, Ben Fair, Manager.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS at Post Office, Cleveland, Ohio Member Audit Bureau of Circulations - National Newspaper Publisher Association. Publishers are not responsible for unsolicited news manuscripts and pictures.
Send Form 3579 To P. O. Box 6237, Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Blake Joins Trustee Bd.

NEW YORK...Ellay Blake, Jr., president of the Institute for Services to Education, an organization dedicated to the improvement of education at southern black colleges, has been elected for a four-year term to the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Also elected for a four-year term was Robben W. Fleming, president of the University of Michigan and professor of law; and a person with extensive experience in the field of industrial and labor relations.

In addition, Pauline Tompkins, president of Cedar Crest College, in Allentown, Pa., was elected chairman of the Foundation board succeeding Kingman Brewster, Jr., president of Yale University.

Brewster, who is retiring from the board, has been chairman since 1971 and a trustee since 1967. Elected to succeed Ms. Tompkins as vice chairman is Clifton R. Wharton, Jr.

FROM THIS SIDE

By DEAN PIPER

Some housing observers the other day were mulling over various aspects of the Administration's 1973 housing proposals. These range from housing assistance payments to low-income families (so they can go out on the private market and seek their own level of accommodations) to an elimination or a marked reduction in discount points.

They also include consideration of what's known as a Fanny-Mae, Ginny-May "tandem plan"...which in turn means that one particular federal entity will pick up mortgage differences required by the other, and all this theoretically benefits the basic consumer, the individual who uses FHA mortgage insurance to acquire his home.

There are also some other attributes in the Administration's suggestions intended to remind low and moderate income families that their government has not forsaken them. This, of course, is as it should be. The housing industry nationally is a fundamental cornerstone in the framework of the nation's economy and what affects housing ultimately filters down and affects the paycheck of the individuals comprising the housing industry.

This is the historic way it's been. Houses, not people, have constituted the housing industry.

This is not the way the Administration wants it to be. The Administration wants people to determine the future course, conduct and production of the "where-they-live." And the Administration is leaning toward the premise that a home, which is usually the largest single investment a family will make during a lifetime, should not be just a mere rung on the ladder of home acquisitions.

One of the provisions in the measure now offered for congressional approval---and Congress, not the Administration will make the final determination -- is a rather novel approach. It's elementary and its ramifications are worth considering on more than just an off-hand basis.

It suggests that a young family be permitted to buy -- at the beginning -- a larger dwelling than they actually need at the start of their married life.

Historically John and Jane get married, rent an apartment, live there one or more years and then as their income becomes solid and more secure, they look for a house they can buy. Their first and very own.

The one bedroom apartment is fine at the outset but their family and growth plans include sooner or later, little John Junior...and then they'd like to add little baby Jane. Or maybe the sequence is vice versa. It makes no difference.

So they now start thinking about a two bedroom home. This thought becomes even more pronounced, even foremost if nature has held sway while they're still in the apartment. "We've just got to get a house of our own, there just won't be enough room in the apartment!" And who can argue with that?

While most young couples may really intend to restrict the size of their families, sometimes it doesn't work out that way. Triplets for example, after John Junior and baby Jane. Then the two bedroom cottage is not sufficient at all. An even larger place becomes a necessity.

It is inherent in our way of thinking that we should constantly strive to improve our station, our stature and our position. The old "American way of life" always calls on us to give our kids better than that which we ourselves enjoyed.

It's an answer to this progression that the Administration is hopeful Congress will okay a provision in the new housing legislation permitting a young couple to buy, with FHA mortgage insurance, a home fitting their future needs. The first monthly payments would be tied to their present income -- but they'd get the larger house now. Then, as their family income increased, their house payments would escalate. Not enough to put them into the financial pressure pit, but a logical ratio of amortization to income.

It has its built-in advantages: no moving every two or three years; a stable interest rate; the ability to sink permanent roots; the perogative of becoming a non-transient in a stable neighborhood; the elimination of periodic moving expenses; keeping the kids in one familiar environment...And all the other advantages you, yourself can name.

Housing officials have given second and serious thoughts to this approach.

When you come to think of it...it's not bad.

DIVORCES

Sharon Yvonne Cohen, 865 Buena Vista Pl. vs. James Elmer Cohen. 2229 Park Ave. Divorce, support and alimony, div. of personal property restoration of former name.

Evelyn Hill Jones, 1324 Chamberlain Ave. vs. Albert R. Jones, c/o Gregory Jones, Beverly Apt. 2127 Gilbert Ave. Divorce, custody of and support for minor child.

Henry C. White, 867 W. Liberty St. vs. Emma Jean White, 1714 Dale Rd. Divorce.

Sandra Williams, 419 Glenwood Ave. vs. Herbert Williams, P.O. Box 1791. Divorce, restoration of former name.

Fed up with 85c-a-1/2 gallon milk, 50c bread and other runaway food prices?

Turn-around Tuesday

MARCH 3

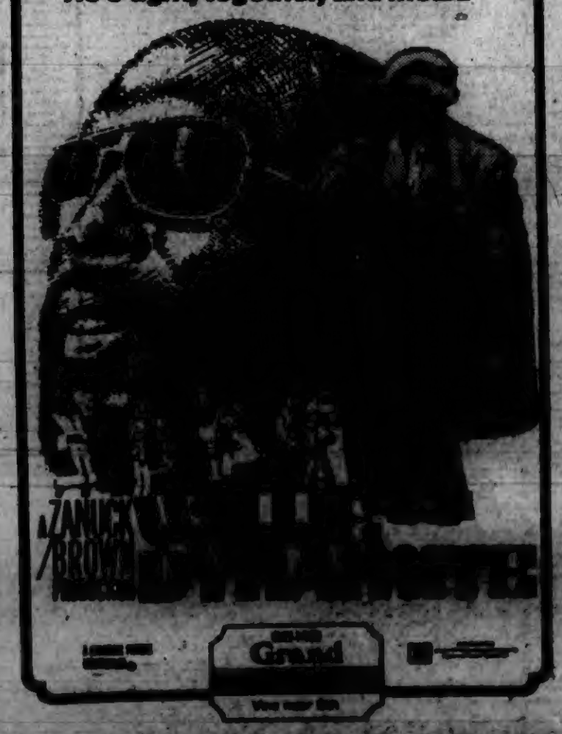
VOTE LUKEN

FOR CONGRESS

Let's start turning things around!

Issued by: J. W. Shea, Jr. Co-Ch'm'n, 2276 Cathedral, Cinti., Ohio 45212

Ain't no one crosses WILLIE "D"
He's tight, together, and mean.



ZANUCK/BROWN

Grand

They Came To Honor Charles Collins

Last Friday, February 8, 1974, was a different kind of a day. Outside it was a bitingly cold and blustery day, the kind that makes waiting for a redlight to cross the street or a bus line pure torture.

But, inside, especially inside the Continental Room of The Netherland Hilton Hotel where the normal temperature was raised a few degrees Centigrade by the warmth emanating from the host of Cincinnatians who came to say "well done," "keep on keeping on," and other words of good will to a Cincinnatian in one of his finest hours.

The man was Charles Collins II and the occasion was his swearing in as director of the Cincinnati Office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

People from all walks of life were there for Charles Collins knows people in all walks of life.

People from all ethnic groups were there, for Charles Collins knows and walks with people from all ethnic groups.

With an exception everyone was there to wish the director a bon voyage on his journey of careerdom.

Collins' acceptance speech was a masterpiece of humility and pride and he gave due credit to all those who have helped him in his journey toward the goals he seeks.

They came to honor Charles Collins II and they stayed to dine with the paid for the privilege.

Yes, the scene at The Netherland Hilton on Friday, February 8, 1974, was warm enough to insulate you when you left the festivities. It was that kind of Friday, thanks to Charles Collins.

family....

Charles Collins Hears about himself some things he didn't even know....

friends....

Those friends....

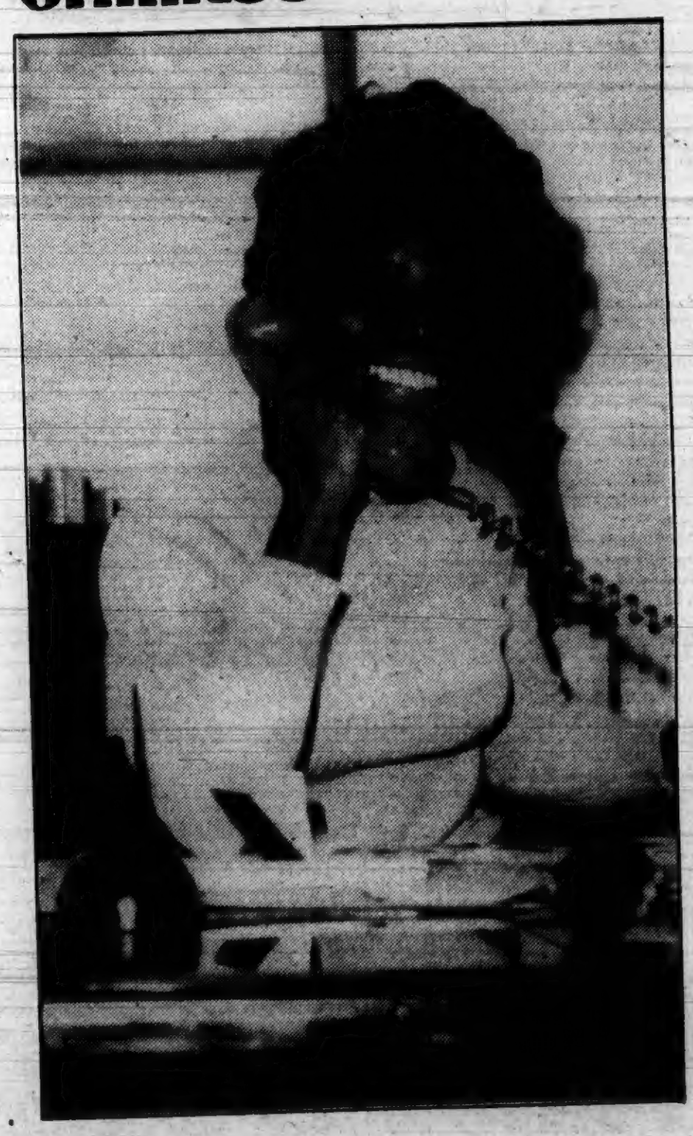
who stayed to dine....

toastmaster....

PHOTOS BY BEN FAIR

Bill Gradison FOR CONGRESS

shillito's



hear eleanor hicks speak on "diplomacy and you...career opportunities in the diplomatic service"

Saturday, February 16, Shillito's Town Hall, Second Floor, Downtown at 1:00 p.m. Eleanor Hicks, principal officer, Consul of United States to France at Nice and Monaco tells of her experiences, accomplishments and goals and gives advice on careers in the Diplomatic Service. A talented, charming 30 yr. old lady who points out her present post in International Relations is a result of her capabilities rather than her sex, looks, or age. An entertaining event opened to the public at no charge.

FEB

Media In Motion---

CARL EDWARD GILL

This person was very serious when he asked regular and new readers "...not to miss Miles Davis at the end of last week's space, mainly because it was suspected that Mr. Davis was going to do something really wild, something really interesting in an dimension of modern music, for which Mr. Davis has been highly responsible for its creation and most of its wild innovation every since the release of his diversified but highly respected *A Tribute to Jack Johnson*, (Columbia, KC-30455).

I sort of knew that those of us who would be sitting there, high and laid, waiting for him to drop into some of his basic and simple, for example, music such as you heard on *Someday My Prince Will Come* (Columbia, CS-8456) or *Kind of Blue* (Columbia, CS-8163) would still be waiting. Miles is not about that sort of thing these days.

It did not take much for Miles to get to wherever he is now after he (and Gil Evans) introduced the now classic *Sketches in Spain* (Columbia, CS-8271) in the early '60's.

He made such perfectly good musical sense with *Jack Johnson* that he and its music disturbed folks with the mild mixture of the experiential and controlled coming together to mark the beginning of modified rock being incorporated into basic jazz idioms.

On *Bitches Brew* (Columbia, GP-25) which featured none other than the powerfully creative Herbie Hancock and including the likes of *On the Corner* (Columbia, KC-31906), the man's music moved as close to musical paranoia as possible while making good sense.

I could say that probably Miles has lost his mind, but then he is always able to bring things back together in their right order. Thus Miles, like Jimmy Smith and John Coltrane, to a lesser degree, stands outside the normalcies of traditional jazz, in that his music has always been polished, distinctively different, and recently rather avant garde.

His Cincinnati Concert can best be described as a two unrelated, unstructured movements to an unfinished, experiential symphony which had been superimposed by randomly selected synthetic themes, arranged as if they were transparent overlays.

As a point of reference, I am really suggesting that Miles did not play any music as we have come to know music. Without the aid of a programme, your guess was as good as anyone else's as to what he was into.

In the first half of his excursion, the man depended heavily on the use of synthesizers and wah-wahs for sound effects and to provide a sense of continuo.

In that classical usage of the term, the only semblance of a continuo might have been found in the drummer, however, as master drummer Grady Tate once remarked, "there is only so much you can say with a set of drums." The combination tenor/clarinet, electrified, often followed logical scale progressions but the instrument was constantly interrupted by Miles' "toy" organ and his electric trumpet. you never really heard "pure" Miles, instead, you were listening to assorted, prearranged bleeps, toots and blasts of organized noises.

But, nevertheless, it was a laid occasion and for what he was doing, he got over. The man is definitely heavy.

To add even more perspective to his set, the arrangement of the speaker system permitted listeners to individually pick out the sounds of each instrument.

In other words, you could assume that you were having a quadraphonic sound experience in a bi-directional setting.

Today, there are others right on his case, and the man could have his entire thing upset if Lee Morgan were alive. Shortly before he passed on, *Lee Morgan* (Bluenote, BST-85901) featured some of the hippest musicians around. Harold Mabern, Jr., Bobbi Humphrey, Billy Harper, Grachan Moncur III, Jymie Merritt, Reggie Workman, and Freddie Waits on the highpoint of that effort. "Inner Passions Out."

The piece is structured but wild. Imagine what would have happened if Morgan continued to team with Herbie Hancock (*Crossings, The Head Hunter, etc.*), they would have flipped us out.

That's besides the point, though, for patrons got what they paid for and those who were able to get pass the highs and lows and ups and downs probably will remember a very cool evening, musically romanced to the bitter end by none other than the "Great" Miles Davis in person. Electric!

And while you are in the mood, people are definitely talking about the directions of Billy Cobham's *Spectrum* (Atlantic, SD-7267). Again, this is a wild album but it is controlled by the limitations of sane, musical forms.

His adventurous use of modern musical innovations make two pieces stand out in my mind. "Quadrant 4" and "Snoopy's Search/Red Baron," which features the likes of Tommy Bolin, guitar, Jan Hammer, keyboards and synthesizers, Lee Sklar, fender bass, and also Ron Carter, Ray Baretto, Joe Farrell and Jimmy Owens.

Cobham's drums are always within the range of a commercially successful sounding beat which then act as a continuo and permit his sidemen to get into the "new tradition" and still remain just outside of the delimitations of experimental forms. Quickly this is a very handsome album.

A few weeks ago, Robert B. Radnitz was in town. Question, who is Robert B. Radnitz? Well, he is the producer of a new movie, *Where the Lillies Bloom*, which has its public premiere today at the Carousel Theatre.

In the relative quiet of his hotel suite, this distinguished-looking, white-haired, middle-aged gentleman begin to talk about why he really enjoys making entertaining movies like last year's Academy Award nominee, *Sounder*. His latest project was adapted from a Newberry Award-winning honor book by Vera and Bill Cleaver by the same name.

As a movie, there is a very basic and very funny kind of human comedy/drama artistically and creatively sprinkled throughout the whole of *Where the Lillies Bloom*. it is without gimmicks, shiny veneers, and pompous displays of age-old and retried histrionics, it is a picture that avoids the ordinary, transcends the usual, and distempers the simple into fluid, descriptive details and stylish, graphic symbolism.

Its story concerns a modern-day North Carolinian family of five, the fourteen-year old father surrogate, Mary Call (honestly grasped by Miss Julie Gholson), a frivolous seventeen-year old mother surrogate, Devola (quietly approached by Jan Smithers), a robust eleven-year old brother, Romey (typically boyishly understood by Mathew Burrill), the spirited four-year old Ima Dean (naturally portrayed by Helen Harmon), and a dying, sometimes trifling father, Roy Luther (Rance Howard).

The events of the story are most times less important than the development of characterizations, which is brought about in the best literary tradition.

Thus, looking at the family, our sympathies are turned toward that which is bucolic and that which centers about the hardships of children and the burdens they sometime have to bear. Set in the southwest hills of North Carolina where the purities of nature have remained unspoiled because of their inaccessibility, the cameraman has paid close attention to natural details which tend to, from time to time, underscore the work's general theme.

Their burden was predesigned for them four years earlier when their mother died, presumably in childbirth and left the suffering of this world to this family. today, the father dies, and leaves the fourteen-year old Mary Call to covet his role, and since he hardly did more than raise a hand to swat a fly, this meant and demanded a whole lot from the child.

Thus, the story traces many of their "survival" escapades, beginning with a long-standing feud between Roy Luther and Kiser Pease (Harry Dean Stanton), surrounding their fairly successful and comical attempts to hide Roy Luther's death, including their gaining proficiency at root-culturing as a means of independent survival, and culminating with Mary Call finally giving up, saying, "I'm only a 14-year old kid and why should I have to bear all of this."

The intermittant connivery and trickery of Kiser serve as examples of *Lillies'* gray comic relief, and by interpolating these humorous shadings about the most serious events of the movie, that is death and poverty, its writer has managed to spare the viewer of the ultimate despair that *Lillies* so eloquently depicts.

In its contemporary Appalachian setting, it still reminds us of the many supposed notions that we have about mountain folks, but only to the extent of suggesting that we view people as people; the poorness and ugliness *vis-a-vis* poverty and the many levels that currently exist on a theme of that same poverty are not the nice sort of things that the nice, average American wants and/or needs to see.

Unlike the Miles Davis concert, where one had to overlay the transparencies, then rearrange all of the musical disorder into sequence, *Lillies* comes across plain and easy. By in large, *Lillies* is a dilly of a picture.

Apart from everything else we talked about, mostly *Sounder* and the fact that the people he chose to make the picture added a lot to the essentially charismatic story in the first place and in the second, the timing of the picture's release added to its impact, we got into his philosophy of making motion pictures: in a word or two, Mr. Radnitz is about the business of 1) *making pictures he wants to make*, 2) *making pictures that are relevant to something*, and 3) *making pictures that are generally entertaining*; in each of his previous objects, he has hed his pulse on that which is simple, basically pure and highly entertaining.

WILSON SAGER NUPTIALS -- Miss Judith Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Pearline Robinson, recently became the bride of Tony Sager, son of Mrs. Eula Sager, at a ceremony at Second Corinthian Baptist Church. The wedding vows were elicited from the happy couple by Rev. Richard Hardy. Matron of honor was Mrs. Pamela Carnes and bridesmaids' chores were handled by Ms. Gloria Culberth and Ms. Janice Robinson. Little Lisa Robinson was the flower girl. Best man at the ceremony was Robert Davis and groomsmen were Jesse Carnes and Jeffrey Wilson. Master Calvin Jackson served as ring berear. —Nate Sharp Photo

EASTERN STAR OFFICERS -- Officers elected to govern the Pride Of The Valley Chapter No. 71, Order of The Eastern Star for 1974 are, (seated l. to r.): Ms. Loretta Lear, A.C.; Ms. Luella Pendleton, conductress; Ms. Virginia Jacobs, associate matron; Robert Lear Sr., associate patron; Ms. Juia McKinney, worthy matron; Curtis McKinney, worthy patron; Ms. Rose Doty, P.M. secretary; Ms. Georgia Palmer, P.M., financial secretary and Ms. Odel Wallace, P.M., treasurer (Standing l. to r.): Ms. Mattie Clark, P.M.; Mrs. Sandra Bonner, Ms. Birdie Gooch, P.M.; Kenneth Parker, P.M.; Ms. Magnolia Cornelison, P.M.; Ms. Dorothy Turner, Ms. Elnorra Jenkins, P.M.; Bruce Palmer, P.P.; Ms. Christine, Graves, P.M.; Charles L. Thompson, P.P.; Ms. Gertrude Buynon, Ms. Velvene Buynon, Ms. Mamie Mincey, Thomas Bunyon, P.P.; Ms. Gladys Mundy, William C. Jones, P.P. and M. Jackson. —Bill Benaugh Photo

Local Youth Star Of Vesper Group

Cincinnatians will get a chance to hear one of their own in a starring role on Sunday, February 17 at Cincinnati Music Hall at 8:30 p.m. when the Wilberforce University Vesper Ensemble sings in concert.

The Vesper Ensemble of Wilberforce University has enjoyed a proud and active history as part of the Wilberforce University family of Student Organizations. The Ensemble had its inception in the year 1966 under the supervision of Larry Hill. It grew and developed under the skilled directorship of Billy Porter in 1967. Under the recent directorship of Mrs. Thelma Washington the ensemble has made numerous public and TV appearances. It has remained the "Vocal Arm" of the Wilberforce University Interfaith Fellowship Club. The Ensemble is a student-directed singing organization held in high esteem wherever they are heard.

Robert Hurst, the featured soloist, local talent, attended Walnut Hills High and Withrow High School where he sang in the Senior Choir and Ensemble. He has done solo work in the "Sounds of Withrow" High School program and various school concerts. He was also honored by being asked to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" at his graduation. He was granted a scholarship to help him continue his studies in Music by the Music Department of Withrow High School, directed by Woodson Conway.

Hurst was selected the "Male Cincinnati Finalist in the Sounds of Cincinnati competition in 1968, and was also selected one of the winners in the "Operation-Step-Up" program funded by Ralph Corbett and held at Xavier University of the same year.

He has appeared on television and various T.V. specials. He sang with the Young Adult Choir of First Baptist Church, Walnut Hills and sang on many occasions at various Civic affairs. He sings at the Zion Temple Church, Avondale, when he returns to the Cincinnati. He was invited to attend a Seminar at the Oral Roberts University, in April, 1970.

Hurst has had private voice instructions from Clyde Herndon, Fenton Pugh and Benz, all University of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music Instructors. Dr. Newell C. Fitzpatrick, former professor of Music at Knoxville, Tennessee has instructed him and accompanied him on various occasions. His works include that of recording "It's Time To Pray" and "City Called Heaven."

BIBLE VERSE

". . . And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks . . ."

1. Where is the above quotation found?
2. Where is the same idea reversed?
3. Who was the author of the quotation?
4. Who was Joel?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Isaiah 2:4.
2. Joel 3:10.
3. Isaiah.
4. One of the twelve minor prophets.

Group Elects Officers

The residents Component of Model Cities held its annual election of officers - February 6, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. at 1515 Central Parkway. The following people were elected: Betty Warren, chairman; Dr. A. Schweitzer, 1st. vice chairman; Rowena Stewart, 2nd vice chairman; Beatrice Stewart, Financial secretary; and Nate Southerland, treasurer.

SWAIN-BISHOP NUPTIALS -- Miss Janice Swain recently became the bride of James Bishop Jr. following rites at St. Xavier Church on Sycamore St. The new Mrs. Bishop is the daughter of Mr. Marion Swain and the late Mrs. Beatrice Swain. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop Sr. Mrs. Nancy Walker served as matron-of-honor and James Bishop Sr. served as best man. Bridesmaids were Lorraine Walker and Donna Ross. Tonya Swain was the flower girl and Sterling Bishop acted as ringbearer. —Nate Sharp Photo

Around The Clock

By GERALDINE THORNTON

TIME TO HELP PROFILE of the Queen City Community. The twentieth Annual Conference on International Affairs will gear into Economic Issues and Security Questions on the future of the United States Relations with western Europe presenting penetrative briefings and analysis of seventeen ranking authorities from the United States, Canada and Nations of Western Europe and the feature address by the Honorable Charles H. Percy, senior United States Senator from Illinois, member of U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Time will be March 15, 1974, from 1:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. at Cincinnati downtown Convention Center, sponsored by the University of Cincinnati and Xavier University and Council on World Affairs.

MENTAL RETARDATIONS NEW HOPE IN 1974? Ohio M.R. scene has begun to change for the better. One reason for the change is a program called "Humanization" It began about two years ago under the stimulus of Dr. Kenneth D. Gaver director of the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (D.M.H.M.R.), since May 1971. According to Dr. Gaver, humanizations means "An environment reflecting dignity and worth of the individual no matter how great his or her handicap, an opportunity to grow, to explore, to develop one's capacity, an attitude of kindness, helpfulness, respect and hopefulness from the staff; and an opportunity to participate in the nature and the affairs of one's surroundings and one's life.

During last biennium, nine million dollars was spent on "Humanization" by D.M.H.M.R. with about forty-five per cent of the money being spent in M.R. facilities. Dramatic changes are being made in physical environment in which Mentally Retarded persons live; some massive dormitories have been remodeled into eight persons units, seats are being installed on toilets, wards are being painted in cheerful colors, new beds are replacing the sagging, metal ones, closets are being built so that residents may have a place to keep their personal belongings and labor - saving equipment is being installed. Important as such physical changes are, they are only a part of the total Humanization Program needed to translate into a habilization program for individually mentally retarded persons. Locally, this means additional staff and additional dollars.

The M.R. is moving to improve both the staff resident ratio and the habilitation capabilities of the present staff members.

The Ohio Commission of the Status of Women expresses deep appreciation to the Ohio Association of Colored Women's Clubs for its entering in support of the Ohio Committee for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Moreover, Cincinnatians have been interested in the Annual Black Beauty Pageant held when The Civiclites Federation of Warren, Ohio sponsored a Miss Black Civiclite Beauty Pageant, on Saturday, September 22, 1973 at the Rebecca Community House in Warren.

The pageant was open to all black girls from ages of 14 to 18 years. There were 17 girls registered as candidates, talent, bathing suits, and evening gowns were the highlights for the competition for the evening. Souvenir booklets were presented which contained events of the pageant and also ads and patron ads were sold.

Invitations were extended to all the Federated Clubs in Ohio. Tickets were available by phone or by mail and donations for tickets accepted at the door.

Proceeds from the endeavor was used for scholarships in education and for the research of Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. "Lifting as we climb, through deeds and not words, Jacqueline Walker is president of the active only about two years old Civiclites Federation in Warren, Ohio.

In Cincinnati, Ohio of interest and helpfulness now is a popularity Queen Contest and program for benefit of the Scholarship Fund. The sponsors are the Cincinnati Housewives Leagues.

The program is set for Saturday evening Feb. 16, 1974. It begins promptly at 4:00 p.m., at the Myron Bush Center in Walnut Hills, on Yale Avenue and Kemper Lane. Sponsors, Mrs. Magnolia Silmond, Mrs. Avilla Barton say there will be door prizes. Hostesses assisting: Mrs. Ethel Powell and Mrs. Geraldine Thornton say there will be fellowshipping at refreshment time. You are invited to be delighted with your spirit of helpfulness.

February is here with its presidents' days and Valentine celebrations. Mrs. M. West is sparking Valentine Awards given by Maria Tent Number Four Princess of Omar. Lucky prizes to be given at a fellowship on February 23. Much of the best to personable Mary West.

Negro History Week has been declared by Mayor Berry to be observed in Cincinnati, Ohio from February 10-16, 1974.

Meeting

The Mt. Zion Lockland Federal Credit Union will hold its 6th Annual Credit Union Dinner Meeting on Saturday, February 23. The Marriott Inn, 11320 Chester Road, Sharonville, Ohio. For reservations, please contact Mrs. Dorothy Anderson (church secretary) at 761-5605. All reservations must be in by February 15, 1974.

We did all right until we hired this man

Then things really started to happen. Frank hired the first full time black security patrol in our history (there are probably fewer than 75 in the country). He instituted an important payroll deduction plan that sends voluntary employee contributions direct to the sickle cell awareness fund. Working with the right talent in the right jobs, Frank has increased our productivity in-plant and our involvement out of plant. Our corporate goals are to produce more and better products; community involvement; and reasonable profits. Since Frank joined us we've been doing great. The next time someone mentions progress to you, ask them if they know Frank. Better yet ask them to tell you about their stake in the community.

*Keebler Employee Sickle Cell Foundation via payroll deduction plan

Keebler®

An equal opportunity employer

Redd Foxx Wrecker n Custom Car Show

The 14th Annual Cavalcade of ustoms, February 22, 23, and 24 t Cincinnati Convention Center ill present more than 200 ex- iting displays, but the center of ttention will surely be the four feature cars": The Sanford & on Salvage Wrecker, The Semi- Cycle, The Magician and The Brinks Express.

Business must be "picking up" or Sanford & Son as they are ow the proud owners of the nost lavish tow truck ever built. Redd Foxx, star of the highly ated TV program, is truly a car buff and has a stable of wild cars, bikes, and sport machines. The body of this Super Truck is completely hand built and features a tilting cab to expose the mid-engine. The roof contains a tinted shy top window. A square foam styled crushed blue velvet interior was created by Joe Perez with trim in a wet look antique vinyl. The finishing touches on the Sanford & Son Wrecker are in 30 coats of fine sprayed kandy red paint over a sunglearn platinum underbase. Unique pin stripe and gold leafing with Redd Foxx's character image was performed by the artistic talents of Ralph Stiers. This $50,000 exhibit is direct from the George Barris Movieland Motorcade Hall of Fave in Hollywood, California.

SANFORD & SON WRECKER — The "Sanford & Son Salvage Wrecker" is the most lavish tow truck ever built, featuring a mid-engine design with a tilting cab and body.

What do you get when you cross a truck and a bike? Why, a 'trike' of course! And what better name for a trike could you find than the "Semi-Cycle"? Ron Ebert and Tico of the California Cycle Works have created many custom street bikes. They decided to go all out and build something really wild to feature at shows only. This trike features an enclosed aluminum body which was fabricated by Art Himsl and Pete Ogden. The engine is a four-cylinder Honda 750 c.c and is heavily chrome plated. Huge Firestone tires are mounted on specially made rims which are 20 inches wide. The custom beige upholstery was stitched by Action Auto Interior and the artistic paint was applied by Free Art Studio.

WESTERN BALL COMMITTEE — Members of the committee planning Lt. Ralph H. Green American Legion Post No. 836's 11th Annual Western Ball are (seated L to r.): Robert Edwards, Ms. Rosemary Hunter, Arthur Chenault, post commander and Ms. Dolores Parks. Standing L to r.: Donald Jones and Walter Collins, committee chairman. — Nate Sharp Photo

OFFICE
579-1106

THOMAS & THOMAS AND ASSOCIATES

BOOKKEEPING TAX SERVICE
WILLIAM F. THOMAS, JR.
TAX SPECIALIST

PHILLIP C. THOMAS
ACCOUNTANT

335 TEMPLE BAR BLDG.
CINCINNATI, OHIO 45202

HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 10-7
SUNDAY BY APPT.

PRESCRIPTIONS

HURT ON THE JOB???
Industrial
Prescriptions Filled

AID FOR THE AGED
and
"WELFARE PATIENTS"
Bring your NEW prescriptions with your public welfare card. Prescription filled at No Cost to you!

GLUECK'S PHARMACY
3910 Reading Rd. at Paddock Rd.

For Any Evening of Pleasure It's The

STOP INN
Liquors - Wines
Beer
At Popular Prices
1235 CHAPEL ST.
Serving The Very Finest In
Sandwiches - Lunches
Chicken - Shrimp
Open 6:30 A.M. til 1 A.M. Cincinnati, Ohio

White Companion Is Alive

(Continued from Page 1)

various parts of his body that she says were inflicted by Cincinnati Policemen. She believes this is where it all began.

Mrs. Thompson believes her son was "set-up" and slain. Cincinnati police say they were doing their job "stopping crime."

A MUST FOR THE KIDS — The Cincinnati Repertory Company, Inc. will present a full-scale musical version of the children's classic "The Red Shoes" at 2:30 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday, February 16 and 17 at the Calvary Episcopal Church theatre, 3766 Clifton Ave in Clifton. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling 542-5685 for reservations. Admission is $1.50 for adults and only $1.00 for children. The Cincinnati Repertory Company is a non-profit organization founded in 1972. It's purpose is to produce plays and workshop programs which benefit and enhance theatre arts in Cincinnati. Past productions include "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "A Christmas Carol" for family audiences as well as "Cabaret" and "The Fantastiks" for adults.

Search On For Gunman Faster Than L. Tatum

Shades of the old west, but its that time again and there is a city wide search on to find a gunman that can outdraw Larry Tatum.

Who is Larry Tatum? Well he's just the fastest gun in these parts, podner and he's got the trophies to prove it.

How did he get them? He won them.

Where? At the Lt. Ralph H. Green American Legion Post No. 836's Annual Western Ball.

And to prove he isn't a fluke, he's won the fast draw contest at the Legion's Western Ball for the past six years. So this year, at the Lt. Ralph H. Green Post's 11th annual Western Ball, Tatum will be back to take on all comers who would gun him down.

All those wishing to call Tatum out will have their chance to do so at the Music Hall Ballroom on the night of Saturday, March 2, 1974.

For those who try to take Tatum's crown and lose, funeral dirges in the form of dance music will be played by the 24 Carat Black Band.

Shoot outs or dancing, (take your choice) are set up by Walter Collins and William Jenning, chairman and co-chairman respectively, Arthur Chenault, commander at the Lt. Ralph Green Post, Coffman Grayson, 1st vice commander, and Robert Evans, 2nd vice commander. Bug out Billy the Kid.

Rep. Thomas Bell Under Fire For Killing Rights Measure

(Continued from Page 1)

the other black legislators, charging that "I'm not going to be a stoogie for them."

My reasons for letting the resolution go through at this time is to give the tax break to public golf courses. Privates are able to exist regardless of the tax break, the public cannot.

As to his failure to notify his black colleagues of the removal of the amendment, he said they were not "consulted when I put it in so why should I have informed them of the committee action."

"None of them had the nerve to sponsor the amendment," he said.

Although Bell singled out Rep. Phale D. Hale, (D-Columbus) and James W. Rankin (D-Cincinnati), as "good guys," Rankin told the writer that he was instrumental in drafting the amendment.

McLin, head of the Ohio Black Elected Officials, Bell charged, "sees a threat in me." "I want no part of this cliche and tea groups," he said and added: "I'm here to represent my district," and that's what I'm going to do." "I'm not going to get caught in a box" he said, in reference to the black legislative caucus.

They, (black legislators are trying to "run games on me," he asserted. They are angry because "I didn't come to them and say Lord Master, and are trying to run games on me," he said.

Rep. William Mallory, (D-Cincinnati,) Assistant House Majority leader, defended the blacks argument, declaring that "we assigned Bell to the conference committee to protect our interest and he let us down. So rather than accept the resolution without the non-biased clause, we killed it," Mallory said.

Rep. **John Thompson**, D-15-Cleveland), the ninth black member, **was absent and was not recorded as voting** on the controversial issue.

The Senate is scheduled to vote on the proposal this week, and the civil rights provision is again expected to be the object of a heated floor debate.

Dead Woman Identified

(Continued from Page 1)

ting squad commander, diligently investigated the murder and came up with two suspects one a relative of the dead woman, who was released after he took a lie detector test.

Hill was arrested at his home Friday evening by homicide detectives after it was learned that he and Mrs. Swain were allegedly in Eden Park on Wednesday morning and had engaged in an argument. According to police reports the shooting allegedly occurred in Eden Park on or near Martin Drive.

Hill was arraigned in Hamilton County Criminal Court on Monday, Feb. 11. His case was continued until Feb. 20.

Police Win High Speed Chase

(Continued from Page 1)

grass part of the parking lot.

The car narrowly missed hitting Specialist Cash and Patrolman Waters. The officers then drew their guns and fired at the car, reports say. The car finally came to rest on a hillside bordering a gas station at Reading and Langdon Farm Rds. Police found Huntley still inside with two head wounds.

Preliminary charges placed against Huntley are felonius assault and receiving stolen goods. Consensus among police at the scene was that it was a miracle that nobody else was hurt considering the number of cars that Huntley is said to have come close to hitting.

Chess Tourney

The Greater Cincinnati High School Chess Championship tournament will be held at St. Xavier High School, 600 North Bend Rd., on Sunday, March 3, 1974.

Separate tournaments will also be held to determine 1973-74 champions for junior high school and college students. The winner of the High School section will be named Greater Cincinnati H.S. Champion for the current academic year.

These tournaments will be nationally rated by the United States Chess Federation, and are open to any full-time student who is a member of or who joins the U.S. Chess Federation.

Entry fee for players, including U.S. Chess Federation membership, is $9. Prizes will be awarded in the H.S. tournament for grades 9-12, and in the Junior H.S. tournament for grades 1-8.

Registration at the tournament will be held from 8 to 9 a.m. All players will play four games—there are NO eliminations.

Entries and inquiries may be addressed to Chris Ruttle, 1015 Paxton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208. Players are requested to bring their own chess sets.

The 1973-74 Greater Cincinnati Scholastic Championships are sponsored by the Cincinnati Chess Federation, and the St. Xavier High School Chess Club.

Mortality Outlook

New York—About 24 million Americans now living will die of cancer if present mortality rates continue, according to estimates made by the American Cancer Society.

World's Greatest Jazz Band To Appear Here

The World's Greatest Jazz Band is coming to town...with blues to Bachrach...from Dixieland to contemporary jazz. Reminiscent of the Big Band era, they'll swing and jazz their way into Cincinnati hearts beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 16, at Taft Auditorium. Headed by Yank Lawson and Bob Haggart, these seven all-stars will render current pops, seasoned with traditional fare from the Dixieland and Swing eras. This is the fourth concert of the 1973-74 Pops Concert Series sponsored by WWEZ in association with W. James Bridges.

When Yank and Bob, Bud Freeman, Bob Wilber, Bennie Morton, Gus Johnson, Jr., and Ralph Sutton thrill the audience with their incredible sound,one can imagine Big Band greats like Benny Goodman, Bob Crosby, Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey gleaming their approval. Yet there is nothing "dated" about the World's Greatest Jazz Band. Enhanced by their brilliant past, they are a modern group, combining great tradition with contempoary music.

Yank Lawson, jazz trumpeter and co-leader, has made over 100 albums, and has played in the orchestras of the truly "greats" of the music world...from Tommy Dorsey to Benny Goodman. Lawson has also been a major contributor to many recordings for such names as Frank Sinatra and Louis "Satchmo" Armatrong.

After a series of engagements around the world with various bands, bassist and co-leader, Bob Haggart met Yank Lawson while they were both with Bob Crosby and His Bob Cats for seven years. With Crosby, Haggart wrote three jazz songs among the most famous in the world today: "The South Rampart Street Parade," "What's New," and "The Big Noise from Winnetka." "What's New," has been recorded by many artists the caliber of Eydie Gorme, Frank Sinatra, and Ella Fitzgerald.

The World's Greatest Jazz Band has many albums and singles to its credit. The group is well known for such oldies as "Bourbon Street Parade," "Dogtown Blues," to the contemporary, "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," and "Walk Him Up The Stairs."

Black Principal, Lawyer Set For Juvenile Court Primary

(Continued from Page 1)

juvenile delinquency problem in Hamilton County and want to do something about it," to register, if not already registered, and vote for him. Bryant cited his record and experience in handling juvenile problems.

Continuing on the subject of juvenile problems, Bryant said he was in favor of stricter enforcement of the law, but would also like to see some "drastic steps" taken to remove the conditions which cause juvenile delinquency.

"I am anxious to be heard by as many black and white, church, youth and civic groups as possible in all areas of Hamilton County on this subject. I have plenty to tell them that they are not going to hear from other candidates," Bryant said.

Citizens Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

11:45 a.m., in Tangeman Center, University of Cincinnati.

Oliver James Keller, Jr., secretary for Health and Rehabilitation Services, Florida, will speak on "Coddling or Correction."

Mr. Keller is co-author of "Halfway Houses", a classic in the field, is the recipient of many honors, and is presidential-nominee of the American Correctional Association.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Annual Meeting of the Citizens' Committee On Youth.

Emigration Tide

London — About 750,000 persons emigrated from Great Britain between 1946-50 and about 17 percent went to the U.S.

THE VIKING LOUNGE,
3339 VINE ST. (ACROSS FROM ZOO)
961-5522

JAZZ — JAZZ — JAZZ — JAZZ
ENTERTAINMENT
TUES. THRU SUN., 9:30 P.M. TO 2:30 A.M.
SAT. SPECIAL MATINEE, 4 TO 7 P.M.
LADIES NIGHT EVERY THURS. — $1.00

2-13 thru 17 -
Eddie Cleanhead Vinson

ANNA L. COFNEY
Systems Analyst

JACK GOODE
Computer Operator

ED SHAW
Plant Accountant

They're GROWING with Procter & Gamble

Out of school only a few years ago, they're well on their way . . . growing with Procter & Gamble as the company grows.

We offer you the same opportunity.

We hire at the beginning level only and promote only from within, strictly on performance.

But you work in an atmosphere that encourages personal growth. P&G managers help you with their thinking and advice. The work you do becomes a continuing learning experience, sharpening your judgments and preparing you for greater responsibilities.

And, when you show by your work you're ready for it, you move up. For some, it can be a very fast track.

We have opportunities in these fields:

- **General Business** — Sales, Advertising, Data Processing, Finance and Accounting, Purchasing, Market Research, Field Office Management.
- **Manufacturing and Technical** — Production, Research and Development, Engineering, Industrial Engineering.

If your interests are in these fields and you have a good record of achievement, write:

Mr. D. P. Dunlevey
Procter & Gamble, Hillcrest Tower
7162 Reading Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45237

Procter & Gamble

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ALL DAY .... EVERY DAY .... OUR STATIONS ARE OPEN.

ALL OVER THE UNITED STATES, YOU CAN RELY ON OUR TELEPHONE STATIONS TO BE OPEN FOR YOUR LONG DISTANCE CALLS. THE GASOLINE PEOPLE HAVE ALERTED US THAT WE MAY ENCOUNTER SOME EMPTY GAS PUMPS ALONG THE WAY, AND STATIONS THAT WILL BE FORCED TO CLOSE. DON'T PUT THAT VISIT OFF, GO BY LONG DISTANCE.

Cincinnati Bell

The Church of Your Choice

United Christian Church

C.W.F. Ruth Circle will meet Saturday, February 16, 1974 at the home of Mrs. Virginia Collins at 3551 Baldare. The top leaders for the annual Tea has been selected and appointed: Mrs. Ethel Davis and Mrs. Mildred Chaney, chairwomen; Mrs. Lucile A. Compton, and Mrs. Cleora Davis and Ms. Eleanor Simpson, co-chairwomen. The five persons named above are in the process of selecting other persons as leaders for the March 24 Tea. In the hospital are Bruce Cunningham at Jewish and Lottie Cunningham at Christ and also Charlie Jackson who was released from Jewish on February 2, 1974. There will be C.W.F. general meeting on Sunday, February 17, 1974 after morning worship, Ethel Davis, president.

Church of Assumption

Please remember in your prayers the sick members of the parish especially Mrs. R. Leeds who is in Good Samaritan Hospital and Mrs. Christine Archer who is in Provident Hospital, Mrs. Alfreda Rachel is in Jewish Hospital. The Church of Assumption will be starting our First Communion program soon.

This is for those members of the parish especially the youth who have not as yet made their First Communion. The program will be held on Sunday mornings during the Religion/Bible School time. The first class begins Feb. 17th and will be taught by Sister Maria. Anyone interested may call the rectory. Some time ago Quo Vadis Cooper, a member of our parish joined the WAC Army Reserve. She is now stationed in Honolulu, Hawaii. The members of the Church of Assumption are very proud of her and pray for her continued success.

The First Unitarian Church

The Taft Club will have as their guests two members of Sox Anonymous, who will talk about what it is like to wear white sox. The afternoon of Saturday, February 16th for a Big Social Event, is the Button Bash. Contests galore-button sewing, button displays, button slogans, etc. - button bingo and other button games-button making, and trading, wearing, dancing, music and art. Food, fun and frolic for all ages. Buy, beg or borrow buttons to bring, and bring a buddy. If you can contribute old buttons, esp. the kind from clothes, we really need them.

Christ Church

Frederick H. Borsch, dean of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California (from which Mr. Sims graduated in 1949), will preach on February 24, Theological Education Sunday. The Christ Church members are beating the drums for an overflow attendance at the single televised service on Palm Sunday.

Christ Church in the City of Cincinnati presents "Elijah" (an oratorio) by Felix Mendelsson B. Choir and Soloist of Christ Church, Searle Wright, Organist and Choirmaster on Sunday, February 17, 1974 at 5:00 p.m. no admission, with available nursery.

BURIALS

William Evans, 50, 3575 Skyview Lane, Spring Grove Cem.

Jesse A. Hodges, 33, 95, Ehrman Ave. Beechgrove Cem.

Tom Ingram, 67, 212 Bosley St. Union Baptist Cem.

Ann L. James, 72, 638 Beecher St. Spring Grove Cem.

William Edward, 87, 3565 Bogart Ave. Union Baptist Cem.

George Thomas, Steele, 83, 719 Lincoln Park Dr., Union Baptist Cem.

Dorothy Bailey, 60, 5111 Whetsel Ave. St. Joseph Cem.

Twimon Collins, 98, 24 Findlay St. Union Baptist Cem.

Maude Cox, 70, 728 W. Court St. Union Baptist Cem.

Harvey Herbert, Drake, 68, 119 W. Main St. Mt. Orab Cem.

Zenan P., Guthrie, 81, 9868 Carey Walk, Oak Hill Cem.

Walter C. Higgins, 25, 3850 Reading Rd., Spring Grove Cem.

Paul M. Lindsey, 45, 4808 Ebersole Spring Grove Cem.

John (Buster) McFarland, 62, 218 W. 12th St. Oak Hill Cem.

IMA Holds 2nd Seminar On Black Family Life

The Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance Of Greater Cincinnati will hold its second annual conference on Black Family Life on Sunday, February 17 at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church, 3025 Walters Street.

The conference, which begins at 6:15 p.m., will be presided over by Rev. U.Z. McKinnon, pastor at Phillips Memorial CME Church. A list of participating ministers reads like a Who's Who of religious circles.

Theme for the one day conference is "The Church's Responsibility To The Black Family."

Ministers taking active parts in the conference are: Rev. L.V. Booth, pastor of Zion Baptist Church and President of The Progressive National Baptist Convention, who will lead one of the small group discussions; Rev. Nina Robinson, pastor of St. James AMEZ Church, also a leader in one of the small group discussions; Rev. Percy Smith, pastor of St. John AMEZ Church, small group discussion leader; Rev. E.B. Jordan, pastor at Allen Temple, AME Church, who will give the benediction; Rev. U.Z. McKinnon, pastor at Phillips Memorial CME Church and president of the Ministerial Alliance of Cincinnati, presiding minister; Rev. Roland C. Wroten, pastor Carmel Presbyterian Church, who will read the opening scripture; Rev. John Compton, pastor United Christian Church, who will give the opening prayer; Rev. Clara P. Ruffin, associate pastor at Mt. Zion UM Church and secretary of the Alliance who will outline the Occasion; Rev. T.X. Graham, pastor at St. Mark AMEZ Church, and executive secretary of the Council Of Christian Communions, conference moderator; Rev. James E. Milton, pastor of Southern Baptist Church, who will speak on subject titled "In Relation To Education for Family Living."; Rev. Richard D. Sellars, pastor of West Cincinnati-Presbyterian Church, who will speak on subject titled "In Relation To Spiritual Resources."; Rev. Samuel R. Wright, pastor, Mt. Zion United Methodist Church and a member of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission of the State of Ohio, who will give a special offering and Rev. G.C. Glenn, pastor of Metropolitan CME Church who will also give a special offering to those attending the conference.

MRS. F.T. ANDERSON

Guest speaker at the conference will be Mrs. Florida Turpeau Anderson, social worker with the Hamilton County Welfare Department.

This year's conference is a follow-up to last year's meeting which was titled "The Black Family In Restrospect and Prospect."

"The conference this year is designed to discover how the church can help prepare men and women for building and maintaining good family relations so that future family makers may do a better job than is being done at the present time," said Rev. U.Z. McKinnon.

Choirs from Mt. Zion Methodist and Metropolitan CME churches will furnish music for the occassion.

Mt. Zion Community Inspirational Choir is under the direction of Ms. Dianne Wright Halloway.

Minister Says Envy Perils Our Future

In an opening statement to Progressive National Baptist Convention leaders attending the adjourned session recently in Memphis, Tennessee at the Southern Peabody Hotel, PNBC President, Rev. L.V. Booth of Cincinnati, pointed up the greatest evil plaguing the denomination.

From a prepared text, Rev. Booth declared, as he referred to the story of Joseph, the master dreamer, "the brothers of Joseph could not see him nor hear him for hating him." "The evil of jealousy persists today and progress in the church, community and nation grinds to a halt because of this monstrous evil," he continued.

This adjourned session met the week following the celebration of "Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday," and it was easy for PNBC members to recall the circumstances of his death because it occurred in the city where the meeting was held. Many of the conference delegates went to the Lorraine Motel to pray and view the site of the assassination.

Significant actions emanating from the adjourned session were. (a) Plans to liquidate the indebtness of the headquarters in Washington, D.C. under the leadership of Dr. J.J. Koger.

(b) Establishment of a Martin Luther King Jr., "Civil Rights Award," to be given annually.

(c) An Honor Roll of Memory for deceased leaders to be placed in the headquarters.

Rev. Booth also reported that great progress was made during the session on the PNBC Retirement Plan for Ministers and Christian Workers and on the PNBC Fund of Renewal Campaign.

According to reports from persons attending the conference, there was a record number of delegates in attendance.

Congressman Walter E. Fauntroy, in a challenging address to the session, appealed for full participation in bringing relief to the drought-stricken Sahelian countries of West Africa. The members responded enthusiastically to Cong. Fauntroy's plea and promised to aid in the project.

This adjourned session was hosted by the Memphis Progressive Council led by Dr. W.C. Holmes. Delegates say the Memphis group demonsgated great imagination and unity in the entertainment provided to those attending the convention.

REV. L.V. BOOTH ...PNBC prexy

Nursing Course

Problem Oriented Nursing, a course designed to increase the nurse's knowledge and skill in the nursing process, will be offered in eight sessions from February 13 through April 3 by the continuing education program of the University of Cincinnati College of Nursing & Health.

The course is open to registered nurses presently employed in a nursing facility.

Pre-registration is required. Classes will meet each Wednesday from 4:15 - 6:15 p.m.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Ida Horwitz, Director of Continuing Education, College of Nursing and Health, University of Cincinnati. Telephone. 872-5554.

Youth Groups Fast

A plan for everybody to give up one meal a week during the Lenten period to aid drought stricken West African nations is being proposed by members of church youth groups working through the Greater Cincinnati Council of Christian Communions.

The idea of the youths is to have the value of the missed meals sent to the Council office at 1836 Fairmount Ave., Price Hill, where it can be forwarded to famine relief groups.

The lives of millions of West Africans, who have survived years of drought and southward movement of the Sahara Desert, may be irreversibly alerted unless food and medicines are quickly attained by them.

Fuller plans by the council to make Lenten abstinence more helpful to Africa's suffering nations is also in the works.

The plans include potential group programs, menus to bring home the feeling, however fleeting, of hunger and ways youth groups can use their energies to raise funds.

The United States has given very little to help these countries with foreign aid and many of the African governments, do to an innate Pride, have waited too long to ask for outside help. Program details are available from the Rev. T.X. Graham, staff head of the council, or his aides.

Ecumenical Circles

By Geraldine Thornton

Go ye into all the world. - Mark 16:15. Because He first loved us. We are all children of God. We are neighbors to and for Each other.

PROFILE OF CURRENT PASTOR'S CONVOCATION: All were welcomed to the Fifty-fifth Annual Ohio Pastor's Convocation this year. On Monday, January 28, 1974, at the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium, Columbus, Ohio, convocation concluding on Wednesday, January 30, 1974. According to Rev. Richard Mapes, the chairperson of the Noted Convocation Committee, this convocation was anticipated with joy, also the various pastors who participated in this event. Inspirational talks by our guest speakers and opportunity to see once again friends who we had not seen since the last year's convocation.

DENOMINATION DINNER

The Episcopal Dinner at the Neil House echoing Dr. Sterling Cary as popular speaker...United Methodist Dinner at the Glenwood United Methodist on Valley View Drive delighted in featuring the Bishop Haven G. Werner. Special luncheons competing on Monday of the convocation including National Farm Workers' Ministry with Elisco Medina, state director of the U.F.W. of America. CROP Dinner on Tuesday evening in East Exhibit Hall, informed by James McCracken. Baptist Dinner having Rev. Gene E. Bartlett, president of the American Baptist Convention and pastor of Ohio Baptist Convention Denominational doings on Monday...Dr. Bartlett a former President of Colgate Rochester Divinity School has had experiences as pastor in churches in America. He has also served on the denomination's Committee on Radio and Television. He was a member of a special committee to study Evangelism for National Council of Churches.

On Tuesday evening, it was indeed nice to note that our Dorothy I. Height of the National YWCA note and president of the National Negro Women, also active with Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, thrilled as special guest speaker talking on "Facing The Challenge of Change." Singing at this time, the United Methodist Ministers Choir inspired.

Our Rev. William W. Euley attends correctional conference on October 24, 25, 26 at Pick Congress Hotel in Chicago, Illinois.

The Corrections Conference sponsored by Chicago State University group was a second annual national conference. It was entitled "Minorities in Corrections and Law Enforcement." It comprised majority of Institutionalized offenders in divers sections of America.

EVERYBODY'S AGING to be sponsored by the Christian Education Department of the AME Church trying something New to challenge persons to be comfortable with each other throughout the whole of life and across all age levels. The office of Urban Ministries and Ecumenical Relations, Bishop F.D. Jordan, director, joins in sponsoring this African Methodist Episcopal Church Conference to take place June 25 through 28, 1974 at the Sheraton Jefferson Hotel, in St. Louis Mo.

There is a tendency in our society to push older people aside, the church needs to arrest this tendency and make sure that every person o' all age levels as long as they are willing and functionally able to do so. Growing older in life is a process in which all human beings are involuntarily involved...Traditionally we have manifested great concern for children and youth and young adults. However, we are also obligated to zero into older people.

Their years of experience and their growth in wisdom make them precious assets which if bypassed and not honored will make society poorer. Therefore this A.M.E. updating conference will be fully intergenerational with spotlight being on the older adults who are black...being black and old carries enough handicaps to warrant special consideration, don't you think?

BRIGHTENING LOCALLY: Greater Cincinnati Choral Union will present a "Musical Extravaganza" on Sunday Evening at 7:30 p.m. sharp, at the Christ Memorial Baptist on Dale Road, in Bond Hill here. Time will be February the 17th, 1974. The ushers will be in charge.

Dynamic president of the Choral Group is Mrs. Virginia Ramsey. Rev. Miss L. McGee is placing the pleasing program.

The sixty-first Annual Meeting of Church Women United was held of Friday, February 1, 1974, at the Westwood Presbyterian Church, here. The time was 10:00 am until 2 p.m. Election of officers. Dr. Graham installed newly elected officers. Mrs. Dorothy Dalbey was speaker for the Annual Meeting.

Must not forget either, at the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Cincinnati recently, United Methodist, Women had an informative and inspirational Executive afternoon. Mrs. Anne Turnell is chairwoman, and Mrs. Viola C. Beel, the vice chairman. Then too, on Ushers Day Meeting at Mt. Zion Methodist, here, were Ushers from Allen Temple A.M.E., Brown Chapel A.M.E. and Calvary United Methodist, here. All were welcomed. Updating for February 17, 1974, will be a Musical Tea and Saladroma, at the Calvary U.M., in Evanston. The United Methodist Women extending a welcome to all.

Indicted Again

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- A 46-year-old electronics engineers, who was an employee of the Zambian embassy here, has been indicted on charges of conspiracy and possession of oral communication interception devices.

Marshall Sogholan is charged in the indictment with agreeing to obtain, manufacture, assemble and possess such devices. Earlier, he was charged with only possession of the devices. The U.S. is also investigating possible violation of espionage statutes.

Kroger gets it all together for you.

Kroger

plus Everyday Xtra Low Discount Prices plus Xtra Low Weekly Sale Prices plus a Total Satisfaction Guarantee plus Top Value Stamps plus U. S. Govt. Graded Choice Beef plus Federal Food Stamps plus Enriched Baked Foods plus U. S. Govt. Inspected Fresh Poultry plus Open Dating for assured freshness plus Variety Meat Values plus Extra Coupon Savings.

an equal opportunity employer — I&m

1974 OFFICERS -- Recent elections held by the Pride Of The Valley Lodge No. 95 saw the following officers put in office for the year 1974. Shown seated l. to r.: William C. Jones, P.M. Treasurer; Curtis McKinney, S.W.; Kenneth Parker, W.M.; Robert Lear, J.W. and William Turner, secretary. Standing, l. to r.: Joe H. Frazier, S.D.; Lennis Williams, marshall; Joseph Williams, J.S.; Prince McKenzie, Tyler, Thomas Sunyon, P.M.; Charles Thompson, P.M., Corresponding secretary; Richard Williams, J.D. and William Hinton S.S. —Bill Benaugh Photo

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Go to Church This Sunday

INSPIRATIONAL BAPTIST CHURCH
2525 ESSEX PLACE
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Worship 11 a.m. - B.T.U. 6 p.m.
REV. E.O. THOMAS, Pastor

NEW ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH
1907 FREEMAN AVE.
"Church Where the Spirits Meet the Soul"
S.S. 9:30 a.m.-Worship 11 a.m.-B.T.U. 6 p.m.
REV. J.W. SIMPSON, Pastor

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
630 GLENWOOD AVE., AVONDALE
S.S. 9 a.m.-Worship 10:45 a.m.-7 p.m.
REV. L.V. BOOTH, Pastor

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL C.M.E. CHURCH
521 FOREST AVE.
S.S. 9:30 a.m. - Preaching 10:45 a.m.
Prayer & Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Holy Communion On First Sunday
U.Z. McKINNON, B.D., A.M., D.D., Pastor

Youth Revival, Rally At Phillips Memorial

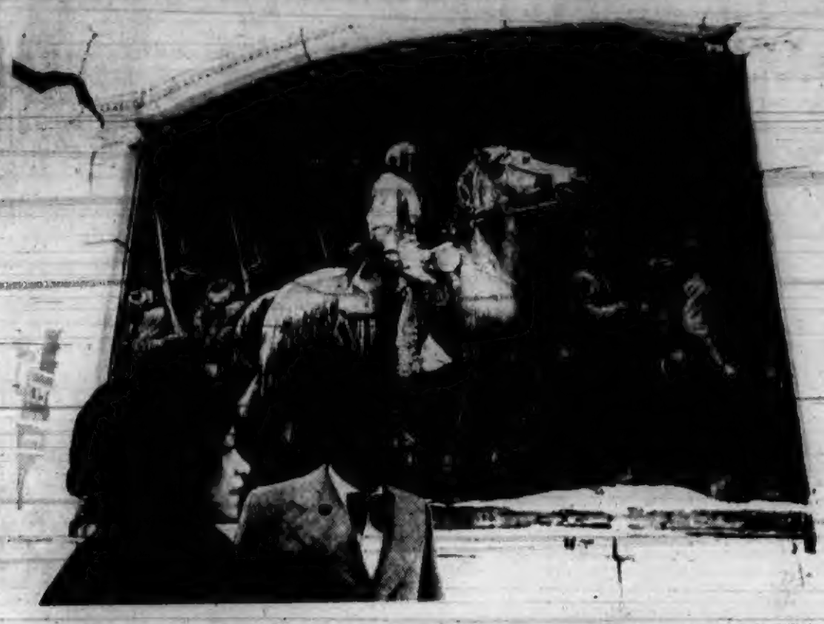
The Rev. Lawrence L. Reddick, III, of Huntsville, Ala. will be the leader of the Week-end Youth Revival and Rally in Phillips Memorial Christian Methodist Episcopal Church Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 22, 23, and 24th.

REV. L.L. REDDICK III

Rev. Reddick is a senior in Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio and comes of a line of preachers. His grandfather was a minister, his father is a pastor in the North Alabama Conference of the CME Church and he has had some experience as pastor, lecturer and traveler. His recent travels carried him to Spain and other European states.

He is not quite 21 years of age. Service begins Friday at 7:30 PM., Saturday night will be youth rally and songfest, ending with a brief worship. He will speak at the morning service and lead a dedication service at the end of the afternoon service. Rev. Moore and Christ Memorial Baptist Church choirs will be in service here at 3:30 PM.

Black Had Role In Laying Out Nation's Capital



LEADER OF VOLUNTEERS. Among the Black historic sights in Boston is a group statue of Col. Robert Gould Shaw and the 54th Massachusetts Volunteers, a Black regiment of the Union Army.

MEMORIAL TO A HERO. The first casualty of the Boston Massacre was Chrispus Attucks, a Black man. This memorial to Attucks and the four other massacre victims stands in the Boston Common.

TRIBUTE TO EMANCIPATION. Hayes W. Jones, American Airlines' district sales manager in Washington, assists Rupert Picott, director of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, in placing a wreath at the Emancipation Statue during Black History week. The oldest memorial to President Lincoln in the nation's capital, the statue was paid for and erected by former salves.

MUSICIAN'S MEMORIAL. A major Black historic sight in Memphis is the W.C. Handy statue, erected in a park named in honor of the noted musician and composer.

WASHINGTON – Back in 1790 **George Washington** appointed a three-man planning commission to lay out the nation's capital. Headed by a French engineer named **Pierre Charles L'Enfant**, the commission also included **George Ellicott**, a Quaker, and **Benjamin Banneker** – a free Maryland Black.

Banneker, a self-educated scientist, helped survey the Washington area and, along with Elliott, selected the locations for the White House, Capital and other government buildings. Before the project was completed, however, L'Enfant quit and took the plans with him. **Banneker and Ellicott redid them from memory.**

There are no monuments or markers in Washington commemorating Banneker's achievements, but a compilation of Black historial data would be incomplete without him.

There are several sights in Washington related to Black history. Among them are the **Lincoln Memorial**, and the **Ford Theater** and **Lincoln Museum**, 511 Tenth St., N.W. Reports are that the Ford Theater has been restored to look just as it did the night Lincoln was assassinated.

The oldest memorial to Lincoln in the area is the **Emmancipation Statue**, which shows the President breaking the chains of slavery. And although Congress allocated the site and donated the pedestal, **the Emancipation Statue was erected and paid for by former salves.**

Another historic point of interest is the restored **Frederick Douglass Home**, a 20-room residence located at 1411 W. St., S.E. Visitors to Washington can also tour the **Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History** at 1401 14th St., N.W. **Dr Carter G. Woodson**, a distinguished Black historian, founded the association back in 1915. And in 1926, Woodson originated the idea of **"Negro History Week,"** which was launched by the organization.

BLACK HISTORY

BOSTON – "On that night the foundation of American independence was laid." So wrote **John Adams** about the **Boston Massacre** of March 5, 1770.

Adams' words are inscribed on the **Crispus Attucks Monument**, dedicated in 1888 in honor of the five victims of the massacre. Chrispus Attucks – believed to have been a runaway slave from Framingham, Mass. – was the first casualty.

Attucks and his fellow heroes are buried just a block from the monument in the Granary Burying Ground, as are Adams, Paul Revere, Tom Paine, John Hancock and Governor Bradford.

Another Black history sight in Boston is the **Shaw Monument** on Beacon St. facing the State House. The statue depicts **Col. Robert Gould Shaw** and the **54th Massachusetts Volunteers** – a Black regiment of the Union Army. Although Col. Shaw was killed, the regiment was hailed for its actions during the battle of **Ft. Wagner, S.C.** in 1863. One soldier – **William H. Carney** – received the **Congressional Medal of Honor.**

It is further suggested that visitors' itineraries also include the **Park St. Church at Park and Tremont Sts. Abolitionist Henry Ward Beecher** preached at the Park St. Church and **William Lloyd Garrison** delivered his first anti-slavery speech there.

Of interest, too, is the **Phillis Wheatley Folio** in the **Harvard University Library.** This is a folio edition of **"Paradise Lost,"** presented to poetess Phillis Wheatley during her trip to England in 1773. Miss Wheatley was the first Black woman (and second American woman) to write a book.

CHICAGO FEATURES

CHICAGO – A Black history tour of Chicago starts with the history of the city itself.

The second largest American city, Chicago got its first non-Indian settler around 1779. He was a fur trader and trapper named **Jean Baptiste Point Du Sable** – a Black man.

Du Sable settled on the north bank of the Chicago River and established a trading post. This was Chicago's first building. Visitors to the city today will find a plaque and tablet marking the site **(Pioneer Court** at Michigan Ave.)

Other Du Sable commemorations include a plaque in the lobby of the **Du Sable High School** and a portrait in the school's library. There also is a sculptured bust on display at the **Du Sable Museum of African-American History**, 3806 S. Michigan Ave.

Founded by **Mrs. Margaret Burroughs**, a Chicago public school teacher, the Du Sable Museum also houses books, periodicals and exhibits on Black history in both American and Africa. Much that is related to the Black experience in America can be seen in Chicago.

It has been pointed out that during the slavery era numerous underground railroad stops were in existence throughout Illinois. A **tablet** at 9955 S. Beverly Ave. marks the site of one in Chicago.

Also well worth a visit is the **Chicago Historical Society** at Lincoln Park. The society houses materials on Black regiments from Illinois who served during the Civil War, as well as other Civil War and Lincoln collections.

Blacks have fought in all of the nation's wars. Chicago's **Victory Monument** at 35th St. and S. Park Way commemorates the Black soldiers from Illinois who served in World War I. Too, there's **Milton L. Olive Park** on the lakefront at Ontario St. The park was named in honor of **Pfc. Milton L. Oliver**, a 20-year old Black soldier awarded the **Congressional Medal of Honor** posthumously. Olive died in Vietnam Oct. 22, 1965, when he hurled himself on a grenade and saved several lives.

A Black history tour of Chicago should also include the newest corporate mounment to Black achievement in America, the multi-million dollar **Johnson Publishing Co. Building.** The work of Black architect **John Moutoussamy**, the 11-story structure in the first building ever erected (1971) in Chicago's Loop for a Black-owned corporation. There are frequent daily tours for visitors to the structure.

SCENES OF INTEREST

Take a trip to the state of New York and discover Black history.

In Albany one can literally see history as it was written. The **New York State Library** there has the original draft of Lincoln's preliminary emancipation proclamation issued in September, 1862.

In Rochester, there's the **Frederick Douglas Monument**, dedicated by **Gov. Theodore Roosevelt** in 1899. Douglass, born into slavery in Maryland, escaped to freedom in 1838 and settled in Rochester in 1847. However, the great abolitionist spent the last 13 years of his life in Washington, D.C. He died in 1895.

The traveler's New York City Black history itinerary includes **Cooper Union**, where a number of important abolitionists spoke. Among them were **Harriet Beecher Stowe, William Lloyd Garrison** and **Henry Ward Beecher. Abraham Lincoln** occupied the rostrum on Feb. 27, 1860.

Other Black history sights in New York City:

- **Grace Episcopal Church**, 802 Broadway, where on June 24, 1885, **Rev. Samuel Davis Ferguson**--the first Black bishop of the American Protestant Episcopal Church--was consecrated as the Missionary Bishop of Liberia.
- **Martin Luther King Memorial**, Amsterdam Ave. and 66th St.
- **Booker T. Washington** bust, Hall of Fame for Great Americans, New York University, University Ave. at 181st St. The bust was created by Black sculptor **Richmond Barthe** in 1946.
- **369th Regiment Armory**, Fifth Ave. and 143rd St. During World War I, the then all-Black regiment received the **Croix de Guerre** from the French government.
- **Countee Cullen Branch**, New York Public Library, 104 West 136th St. Named in honor of a major Black poet during the **"Negro Renaissance"** in literature, the library houses and extensive collection of Black materials.

A LOOK AT HOW IT WAS. Preserved antique furnishings and other mementos highlight a tour of the Frederick Douglass house in Washington.

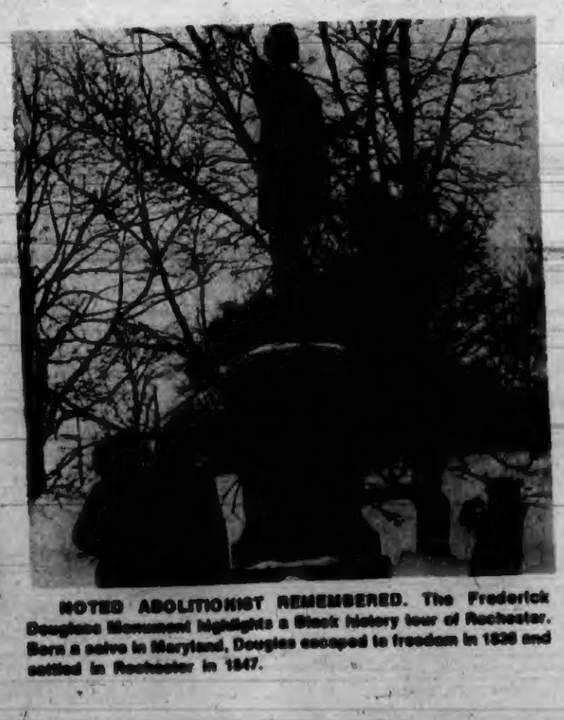
MARTIN LUTHER KING
FOUNDING PRESI
HERN CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP CONFE
THEY SAID ONE TO ANOTH
BEHOLD, HERE COMETH THE DREA
LET US SLAY HIM
WE SHALL SEE WHAT WILL BECOME
JOSEPH DAVID ABERNATHY

WHERE A MARTYR FELL. A plaque on the door of room 306 at the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis marks the spot where Dr. Martin Luther King was assissinated.

SIGN POST TO BLACK HISTORY. A Black history tour of San Francisco includes a stroll along downtown leidesdorff St., named in honor of a Black merchant. A native of the Danish West Indies, William Alexander Leidesdorff migrated to California around 1841 and later served as a San Francisco city councilman and city treasurer.

Photos Courtesy Of American Airline

TOURIST MUST SEE. Abolitionist Frederick Douglass spent the last 13 years of his life in the nation's capital. His impressive 20-room house is a must for Washington sightseeing check lists.



NOTED ABOLITIONIST REMEMBERED. The Frederick Douglass Monument highlights a Black history tour of Rochester. Born a salve in Maryland, Douglas escaped to freedom in 1838 and settled in Rochester in 1847.

MARKS HEROIC DEED. A Black history tour of Memphis includes the Tom Lee Memorial at the foot of Beale St. on the riverbank. The monument commemorates a Black man who saved 32 lives after a boating mishap on May 8, 1925.

Call and Post EDITORIALS

Black History Week

The history of the Negro in America has been a history of struggle.

The Negro struggled with his captors in Africa and against the chains of the slave ship. He struggled with his emotions on the Southern auction block when separated from his wife and and children.

He struggled to stay alive in a strange country with a strange language and strange customs. He struggled with the soil and heat and cold. He struggled with the overseers who beat him into submission, and to maintain a free spirit though his body was enslaved.

But he always dreamed of freedom-and the dream goes on. Probably the most eloquent expression of this enduring dream was given, in our generation, by the late Dr. Martin Luther King in his historic speech in the Nation's Capital, in which he acknowledged the anger and frustration of Black Americans, but predicted that more than a century of struggle by heroic black men and women made reasonable his prophesy that "we shall overcome."

Why a special "Black History Week"?

Because the white historian of yesteryear, either deliberately or from lack of knowledge, made slight or no mention of the exploits of black men and women who led the struggle for freedom, many of whom died to keep the struggle alive.

Recognizing this lack of information, Dr. Carter Goodwin Woodson, then director of the Association for The Study of Negro Life and History, launched the celebration of Negro History week-a short period to be devoted to public exercises emphasizing the facts of history influenced by Negroes, and mainly brought to light by the researches and publications of the Association in its first eleven years.

Today courses in "Black Studies" have become a part of the curricula of many of our public and private colleges, and the accessibility of data has greatly widened.

Nevertheless, the majority of young blacks in this country know far too much about the ignominious aspects of American slavery, and far too little about the nobility and courage of black leaders in the pulpit, the press, and in the political processes that have too slowly but too surely eroded away the humiliating aspects of second class citizenship.

To know intimately the lives of Frederick Douglass, John Brown Russwurm, Crispus Attucks, Mary McLeod Bethune, W.E.B. Dubois, Jean Du Sable, Paul Cuffie, Harriet Tubman, Henry Highland Garnett, Peter Salem, Prince Hall, Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, Blanche K. Bruce, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Henry Ossawa Tanner, is to have sufficient reason for proclaiming the pride in blackness that is the rallying cry of today's young Black Americans.

And to study the varying techniques of modern day Black leaders like Adam Clayton Powell, Whitney M. Young, Malcolm X, and Martin Luther King, is to recognize the varying viable strategies in the continuing civil rights struggles still ahead.

It is also imperative that young Black Americans understand too how these leaders won and held the support of powerful and influential whites in the cause of Freedom.

There was no clamor then, of consequence, to become "separate Americans." The goal is still to become first-class Americans.

A fuller understanding of Black History, we believe, brings that day ever closer.

Another Columbus Rip-Off?

It never seems to fail.

Whenever any program, purportedly created to benefit the total community, is launched; black areas, in self defense, have to practically go to war in an effort to avoid being completely ripped off.

Currently, blacks in the Columbus/Franklin County area are on the verge of having, again, to accept the shorter and less desirable end of the stick.

Specific reference is made here to how city funds are being administered through Columbus' Capital Improvements Program (CIP).

We are advised by leaders and members of the Model Neighborhood Assembly and other concerned community representatives that the way CIP is being conducted at the moment, the downtown section and outlying suburban areas are destined to be placed in the position of being able to hog the lion's share of the program.

If this approach is permitted to obtain, the black and white ghetto areas, surrounding the downtown sector and locked in by the iron curtain of affluent suburbia, will continue to rot and deteriorate with no hope for recovery.

The Columbus Development Department, under the direction of N. Jack Huddle, has held numerous so-called public meetings on the subject of capital improvements, but no one to date has exhibited the decency to openly admit that the black community is once again facing the prospect of becoming the victim of another rip-off.

And now comes M.D. Portman, City Council president, who is reported to be giving the impression and every indication that he favors paying for hardware needs at the expense of human needs.

The proposed construction of a new city/county building seems to be receiving top billing in the Council President's book of things to be accomplished in the City of Columbus.

To the contrary, we take the position that bricks, mortar and steel can afford the luxury of delay and waiting. People needs, such as empty stomachs, disease/crippled bodies and badly inadequate shelter cannot afford to wait.

Taking care of the needs of unfortunate people, white and black, commands the top line on the first page of The CALL-POST's book of things to be done by government and by those who control the activity of the private sector.

Let's Do More in '74. For the people, that is.

Like It Is

BY REV. ARTHUR A. ZEBBS

The Black Racist Films

PART II– As a sequel to last week's column, I wish to explore the question of current black films a little further.

In expanding his polemic against the current popular black films, Dr. Alvin Poussaint, black psychiatrist and associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, observes that economically young lower-class blacks are not always able to distinguish between fiction and reality.

"It is true that mature adults may see the movies in the context of story-telling; and the average middle-class youth coming from a comfortable home that satisfies most of his physical and emotional needs also may regard them as fiction.

"On the other hand, when poor young blacks view them, there is a potential for danger. Low-income youngsters who have no real models to emulate, and an impoverished home life, may mistake fiction for reality."

Not being a psychiatrist, I would still go further than Dr. Poussaint by pointing out that even middle-class youth, with substantial emotional and psychological support from the home, may also fall victim to fiction and very often do not want to distinguish between reality and fiction.

They may have the rational capacity to make a distinction, but refuse to do so because it gives them a feeling of euphoria or escape. This feeling of euphoria or escape many times creates emotional sensations which overcome rationality.

Both lower and middle-class youth fictionalize; they fashion themselves as a person other than themselves, especially when they are uncertain and indecisive about their future; and it is a natural psychological phenomenon for any youth to fictionalize whether it is harmful or not.

All youth are vulnerable to various kinds of environmental influences, when they are in their formative stages of maturity. Regardless of the supportive forces in the home, all youth are susceptible to the insidious, subsidiary influences of American society.

These violent, criminal, sexy films and glossy gear influences can destroy the healthy influences of the home. A middle class black youth, with healthy home influence and support, is more apt to survive these pernicious films than a lower-class black youth, but is still vulnerable.

Of course, there are those who believe that these films really portray reality. After all, aren't blacks caught up in crime, sexuality and drugs? Yes, but in no way does the black community feel this is the entire picture of black life, nor does the black community celebrate, glamorize and glorify the characters portrayed in these films.

Blacks deprecate such a condition, which is spawned and created by a racists society, that would much rather view the condition of the black community as one big conglomerate of criminality and violence, unworthy of decent housing, good schools and reputable jobs.

The essence of our freedom struggle is to eliminate these conditions, not to glorify them.

These films are being made and shown right after this country was faced with the reality of blacks everywhere surging forth with unprecedented struggles for freedom.

This country saw for real the unrelenting struggles of the civil rights movement, the black power movement and the cultural nationalist movement in rapid succession, on every major television network in this country. That was the true picture of black life in this country.

Now, however, what do we see in these films? The filmmakers picture black life as violent, sexy and the heroes are not a Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Stokely Carmichael, but a Super Fly and a Mack, or a Nigger Charlie.

How racist can you become, Mr. Filmmakers? They have relegated our heroic struggles of the past into silent exile and revived old racists stereotypes with a camouflage of super-heroes.

Why doesn't the film industry make films which reflect the struggles of blacks for freedom? Why don't they show powerful and reputable films vis-a-vis "The Autiobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," for an example? or "Sounder," or films about the decent and beautiful things we do everyday.

What is most furiously disgusting is that there are very few voices in the black community which are denouncing these films. Do we feel that there is little we can do about them? Do we feel powerless?

If we can move this government and country to give us our civil rights, why can't we move the film industry to stop making these denigrating, racist films, and depict the real and predominant character of black life in America?

DOWN THE BIG ROAD

BY WILLIAM O. WALKER

White Control and Integration

By ALFRED BAKER LEWIS

Editor's Note: This guest column by Alfred Baker Lewis, National Treasurer Emeritus NAACP, discusses a controversial subject that should promote some provocative thinking.

Some members of the black educational hierarchy, and others, are warning against school integration on the ground that integration means too often "white control" of the schools.

Whites of course had control long before integration, before racial segregation in education was declared unconstitutional. They then used it so much to the detriment of black students that sometimes only one third or less as much money was spent per pupil to educate black students as to educate white ones. The NAACP proved that in court to win the decision declaring racial segregation in public education was unconstitutional.

The purpose of integration, in education, employment and promotion, politics, housing, recreation, or the Armed Forces, is to get equal opportunity.

"Control" in itself is neither good nor bad. It depends solely on what the control is used for, not on the race of who exercises it.

Gen. Idi Amin is control of Uganda. They have black control. He has used it to oust some whites, but mostly East Indians from their homes and businesses without compensation. The black control is bad because the purpose and result is injustice.

In Liberia the control is in the hands of descendants of freed American slaves who were settled there, and are called Americo-Liberians. I have never been there but I am told that the native Africans in Liberia are denied equal political rights. That, too, is black control, but it is unjust.

They have black control in Fayette, where Charles Evers is mayor. He has brought new small industries to Fayette and given more jobs to blacks and white alike. They have black political control in Petersburg where the mayor and the majority of the city council are black; in Atlanta, where the mayor and chairman of the board of education are black; in Gary, Ind., where Mr. Hatcher is mayor. The black control has in general been used for the good of everyone, and is good because the purpose is good; although some leading members of the NAACP feel that the interests of black pupils in Atlanta have not been sufficiently protected by black control there.

Whenever whites have a majority whites have control. But that is not necessarily bad. It depends on what kind of whites are exercising that control, and the purpose for which they exercise it. I certainly, and probably most black people, would prefer control by white men like Andrew Goodman or Mickey Schwerner, who gave their lives for racial justice for a racial group not their own (they were both Jews), rather than control by some black Uncle Tom who was doing the bidding of some white person who was calling the tune and pulling the strings from behind the scenes.

In the U.S. Protestants are a majority. But Jews and Catholics are guaranteed equal rights. A Catholic has been elected President. (And may be again according to the polls). The Protestant control is reasonably fair. In Northern Ireland there is Protestant control. They have used their control to deny decent homes, jobs, and government positions, especially on the police force, to Catholics. The Protestant control is wrong, not because Protestants have control but because the purpose of the control is injustice.

Whenever whites have a majority, they have numerical control. If they are decent, and exercise that control for equality, which is what they are supposed to do, there should be no complaint. If they do not do what is right, they can and should be made to do so under the law and the Constitution. All that is required is proof of the facts, not complaints.

It is wrong, therefore, to declaim against white control, when white control may be either good or bad, like black control, depending on its purpose.

The positive arguments for integration are overwhelming. Neither white students nor black students can get a good education in democracy unless they know what their black or white fellow students, and future fellow citizens, are thinking and how they got their ideas. This they can only learn in integrated education.

A Negro student came to the dean in a certain college which had been recently integrated, and said he did not want to room any longer with his white roommate, because he was "tired of being a sociological study for his white roommate." The dean sensibly asked him why he did not make a sociological study of his white roommate. "You ought to want to know what his ideas are and how he got them, just as he wants to know what are your ideas and how you got them. Each of you can educate the other." It seems to me that the dean's answer makes sense.

WORLD ON VIEW

BY CHAS H. LOEB

A Tough Nut To Crack

President Richard M. Nixon is a tough nut to crack. Opinions about him differ widely. A considerable segment of the citizenry look upon him as one of the cleverest politicians ever to enter the White House. Another segment thinks that beneath that outer show of arrogance and competence lies a very naive fellow who has been taken in by some close associates who, by their own admission, have embarked upon a program to wrest ultimate power from their branches of government and to consolidate it in the Presidency.

There is still another segment of the citizenry, most of them sepia-toned, who have but one consistent idea about Mr. Nixon; that he is certainly without empathy with the problems of the black and the poor, and has no intention to trying to emulate the hallowed images of either Abraham Lincoln or John F. Kennedy.

Among this latter group there is no strong feeling about the possibility that a suddenly courageous Congress intends to impeach Mr. Nixon for a series of alleged wrongdoings, including but not exclusively confined to the Watergate affair and its subsequent coverup.

They find little solace in the possibility that the new Vice-President, Gerald Ford, will be any more responsive to their needs than the current officeholder. They also know that they will have no opportunity to do anything effective about the state of the nation before the November elections, at which time they may be able to send some new people to replace those who have clearly demonstrated their lack of empathy.

Of course, some Congressmen can be persuaded to base their actions in the current session on the input they have been receiving from their constituents in the various sections of the country while Congress was in recess. Few of the black brothers, if they follow their usual pattern, will bother to write a letter or send a telegram, so what they really are thinking has always been political guesswork–and generally disregarded anyway.

For those who would like to see Mr. Nixon impeached, the hope is exceedingly thin. Even though the anti-Nixon Democrats in the Congress are in the majority, a considerable segment of that party, whose home bases are in the south, far west and border states, are bed-fellows with the President in their political philosophies.

Add to the handicap of getting the necessary two-thirds vote for impeachment in the House and a definitive trial in the Senate, the fact that any President, conservative or liberal, has built-into his office a tremendous, almost awesome amount of power.

He can command time of national television, can hire the finest legal counsel at taxpayers expense, can use the power of his office, outright or implied, to drum up support among congressmen, and, at the moment, can make decisions, either deliberate or impulsive, that can change the life style of millions of citizens, and the reelection hopes of hundreds of political aspirants.

It has been fairly well settled that the President is not going to resign. To expect any other course of action from RMN is to completely disregard his past performances. Even in his lowest hour, after his defeat in California, when he said that the people would no longer have "Richard Nixon to kick around," he managed to change his stance and come out fighting tough to eventually win the Presidency.

Now we see that his ability roll with the punches has again become manifest. His record-shattering budget of more than $300-billion, containing a projected deficit of some $10 billion, is his trump card in the future game to be played in the halls of Congress. There is not only room in this budget for some of the pet projects of key congressmen, on both sides of the aisle, but a hint that the President (who once gloried in holding a tight purse string) is willing to give away a considerable amount of our taxes on projects that he once frowned upon.

So, unless it is clearly demonstrated in the November elections that continuing Richard Nixon in office has become suicidal for all GOP candidates, we poor working stiffs had better tighten our belts against higher prices, more scarcities, possible rationing, and, for those of us who traditionally are the last hired and first fired–more unemployment.

So, if your confidence in the future is eroding, join the club.

EDITORIAL IN RHYME

BY CHARLES H. LOEB

The Meditations of Methusslah Brown America's No. 1 Exponent of Horse Sense

WILL YOU?

What happens if you shuffle off?
Will your family stay together?
Have you written out your plan?
To see them through some story weather?
Who's gonna preach your funeral rites?
Where will your bones lie still?
If you ain't had it done by now,
It's time you made a will.

Aint no use to put things off,
Since you must surely die!
An' you can't give directions
From that cloud up in the sky.
Where's that loot you've hid away
That no one knows is there?
Better fix it so your heirs
Know just how much–and where!

Aint no pockets in that shroud
They'll wrap you in that day.
An' you sure can't take it with you
When they cover you with clay.
If you want loved ones protected
When the 'mourners' gather round,
Better draft a will an' file it,
'Fore they plant you in the ground.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Letter From CALL & POST Readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. The Call and Post assumes no responsibility for statements made. Unsigned and anonymous letters will NOT be considered for publication.

Jane Pittman

DEAR EDITOR,

After watching the autobiography of "Miss Jane Pittman," I was reminded of how apathetic and complacent we have become. When the media takes on the task of presenting such a thought provoking, self-searching, moving drama, every parent, minister, teacher, administrator and student should be seriously moved to improve the critical conditions of our public school system.

Considering the many human beings who have fought and died in the struggle to secure an equal opportunity for equal education for all of our citizens, I dare to wonder, was it all in vain?

When a system graduates masses of twelfth grade students who are unable to read on an 8.0 level and/or fill out a job application satisfactorily, spends more money on security than on early childhood education, has an absentee rate and drop-out rate that is so high that it is often unreported and unrecognized, and fear and confusion are the order of the day; the question arises – are we progressing or regressing?

The margin that separates the achievers from the failures certainly is not found in the pigmentation of the skin, however, it is found in the cerebrum of a well developed brain.

With conditions growing worse everyday, is it too much to ask you to join with me first on my knees in prayer, and second, on my feet to move with positive action on that prayer to improve the educational system in the city of Cleveland.

Remember, there's power in prayer and people!

Hat's off to CBS and it's staff for such a brilliant presentation.

Sincerely,
Mrs. T. Louvenia Walker
3639 E. 133rd Street
Cleveland, Ohio

Grand Jury

DEAR EDITOR:

It was disheartening to see the highest elected official of this city, who has admittedly a limited amount of education, but should have acquired, as a result of his many elected statements, be so unrealistic. For Ralph Perk to say on television that a judge, the county prosecutor and a grand jury foreman held the jurors of that grand jury prisoners until they agreed to go along with indicating a man like Andrew Putka is ridiculous, to say the least.

With all of the other scandals involving our government, our Mayor should not make a mockery of our system by seriously accusing our judicial system representatives of participating in such an undemocratic act. This is not only an insult to Judge Brown, Mr. Corrigan, Grand Jury Foreman Perry and the entire Grand Jury as a body, but to the very Democratic system this country is suppose to be based on.

I think perjury means an untruth told under oath. If Mr. Putka is not guilty, then he will have his day in court like Ralph Perk did, like L.R. Abbot will, like Ron Bey will and like every other accused persons in this country is guaranteed.

Is this the same Ralph Perk who demanded that Walter Tresville be taken off the public payroll because he was accused of wrong doing (no indictment) and that Mr. William Harris be taken off the public payroll because of an indictment and that Jack Cross be put on suspension without pay because one of his employees accused him of wrongdoing? His ruler doesn't seem to measure the same from both ends. The paper quoted Ralph Perk as saying that since Michael Rini's indictment, he is encouraged to give him a promotion and that Mr. Putka is of impeccable character and above perjury. I only say, so was Vice President Spiro Agnew, who echoed they are all "damn lies," until his day in court.

Come on Mr. Mayor, if you are truly Mayor of all the people let justice serve us all equally; and let Cleveland be proud by having a Mayor uphold the law and support this country's Democratic system.

Sincerely,
Mr. Tony Nicklson
7316 Wade Park
Cleveland, Ohio

CAPITAL COMMENTS

BY JOHN B. COMBS

Call and Post

Columbus Bureau

We Are Off To Israel

Three days after this column is published, yours truly will be somewhere over the Atlantic Ocean en route to Israel. Since this will be my first journey abroad, it might be of interest to some readers to know what a frustrating and exasperating experience I had in getting clearence to leave the country.

Of course, the trouble I encountered would not necessarily have been any problem at all to many people. Being unable to prove to the satisfaction of U.S. Immigration Authorities that I am the product of a normal birth within the confines of the United States was my major problem.

Although I possessed what I thought was a bonafide birth certificate, it was promptly and politely rejected by the Passport Office. They conceded that it was an authentic document, issued by the Sovereign State of Alabama, but it was ruled invalid because the Alabama State Seal was not visible enough to determined whether it had perforation dots. It was a photostatic copy and the perforation marks could not be seen, thus it was rejected.

When the Passport official finished with me, I was in such a state of confusion that I was more concerned about proving that I was born than I was about obtaining the passport.

So, not to be outdone, I dumped my problem in the lap of U.S. Congressman Chalmers P. Wylie of Columbus. First, Wylie's secretary called Washington to verify the position of the Passport Office. Then she called Alabama and discussed the matter with a spokesman of the Vital Statistics Dept.

He verified the fact that the birth certificate was valid, but he also explained that it was what they called a "delayed birth certificate," and it would not be perforated.

He then explained that it was not issued at my birth, but it came from an affidavit signed by an aunt and uncle of mine long after I had left my native Alabama. He further noted that my parents had died when I was very young and that my mother was apparently attended by a mid-wife at my birth.

Just as I was about to decide to give up, it occurred to me that I had a similar experience in applying for Medicare insurance. A letter from the Census Bureau resolved this impasse and this document subsequently proved to the satisfaction of the Passport Office that I had been born and that I was an American citizen.

The Census Bureau, to my astonishment, noted that in 1910 I was a member of the household of Brice Sims on a plantation in Lee County, Ala. The census was taken while my mother was visiting her parents, Brice and Sarah Sims. It listed my age as four years, 11 months and 15 days.

Although the passport clearance proved to be my biggest problem, there were several minor ones, such as obtaining various shots to protect you against certain diseases. But, all of those problems are now behind me and come Sunday, Feb. 17, I will enplane in New York for a non-stop flight to Tel Aviv.

I will be the guest of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith of which Hersh L. Adlestein is regional director. The Communication Media Tour is being arranged by the American Zionist Federation of New York. After a 10 day tour of Israel, we will return to the states on Feb. 27.

According to information provided by the sponsoring agencies, newsmen will sit in on meetings and briefings with some of Israel's top governmental personalities; leaders of the Jewish Agency and experts in various facets of Israeli Society. We will also meet with their counterparts and visit various parts of the country talking with the "everyday Israeli."

The difficulties we encountered in obtaining clearance for the trip were, indeed, nerve-wracking, but the educational experience of the tour will hopefully more than compensate for them.

VIEWS & NEWS

BY DORIS RANKIN

Call and Post

Cincinnati Bureau

All Is Not So Bleak

Some low-income persons have benefited from several changes in federal programs which went into effect on January 1, 1974. These included a new guaranteed-income plan for the aged and disabled, the blind and above all, some liberalization of the food-stamp program.

Beginning January 1, the Social Security Administration started sending checks to the aged, the disabled and blind persons. Every person in the above categories now receive a total income of at least $140 per month or $210 for married couples.

Incomes will even be better for these persons come July 1, 1974, a minimum of $146 for a single person and $219 for a couple. This program covers an estimated 6 million eligible recipients with a large percentage being black. About 3 million of these already receive state monies which will continue.

Another 3 million persons now eligible for the new program, are presently not in any program. Some have not joined because they object to a variety of restrictions. The program now requires only proof of age and disability.

Also effective the first of January, a family of four can now purchase food stamps worth $142 a month, compared with the previous purchase of $116. The income limit has been raised, making four-person families with incomes up to $5,676 eligible for stamps. The previous limit was a family income of $4,596. Both working families and welfare recipients are eligible.

The aged, disabled and blind will continue to be eligible for food stamps. A number of restrictions have been loosened.

In the past, it was requested that any monies left over by the local and state agencies administering food stamp programs, must be returned to the federal treasury. This ceased at the end of 1973.

There are a number of new plans on the drawing boards which can add a little light to what has been a very bleak situation for the elderly and the poor.

A new bill will possibly be introduced which will include a national income-maintenance program for all persons; and the administration is also reportedly considering single persons in the income-maintenance plan.

And thanks to one presidential decision announced on December 19, 1973, more money will be available during the current year for health and education programs, the releasing of about $1 billion in fiscal year 1973 funds that had previously been impounded.

Whether it is the Kennedy or the Nixon plan, there will soon be a national health insurance plan.

Being cognizant that black folks, basically our senior citizens, your parents and mine, have to spend the major portion of their time and energy trying to eke out the mere necessities through the emissaries who represent our tax supported institutions, we need to spend more of our time becoming better informed of our day to day institutions. We need to begin to understand the subtleties of how these institutions carry out these priorities and interpret the laws. Thousands of dollars have simply dried up, been returned because we just did not know they were available, and the traditional structure did not bother to inform us.

THIS WEEK 25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the C.A.L.L. & POST

ST. JAMES AME TO PAY TRIBUTE TO REV. NEWSOME: Twenty-five years ago final rites were conducted for the Rev. Moses Newsome by members and officials of St. James AME Church, where he was assistant pastor for ten years. His body was interred at Windsor, Montreal, Canada.

***

THE REPUBLICAN CHANGE: The Republicans of Ohio came up with a new state chairman 25 years ago. He was Ray Bliss of Akron. Fred H. John[illegible] of Zanesville, who deposed Ed Schorrof, Cincinnati, was rather unceremoniously kicked out. This change, coming as part of a well worked out secret deal, raised the question in the minds of people of Ohio as to what is happening. It had been agreed that Fred Johnson was not suitable for the role of state chairman. Likewise, Clarence Brown of Blanchester, was not the right man to be Republican National Committeeman from Ohio.

However, aside from the stunning and almost disastrous defeat of the Republicans at the polls in November 1948, it was interesting, for the people to know what was behind the Johnson outer. And, why the election of Ray Bliss? There was nothing in the record of Ray Bliss in Summit County to indicate in the least that he had the ability, experience or vision for the job he had been named to fill.

***

RICHARD ROBERT WRIGHT, SR. (1855-1945) – Born in Georgia prior to the Civil War, Wright founded Savannah (Georgia) State College in 1891.

***

TO BE EQUAL

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director,
National Urban League

It might have been folly to expect a President besieged by Watergate and by an impeachment investigation to come up with a solid set of legislative proposals in his State of the Union message, but I think he could have dealt a lot more squarely with the American people.

He must have known, for example, that his government was on the verge of releasing statistics showing the biggest monthly jump in unemployment in years. Yet he went ahead and told his television audience that: "There will be no recession" in the coming year.

Those words sounded doubly hollow to black people, who have been experiencing a major economic Depression. Our unemployment rate is double that for whites, our unreported unemployment is far higher, many black workers are being laid off because of the energy shortage, and inflation is eating away at our constricted incomes.

So we don't have to wait to the end of the year to find out if there's been a recession, we're in it up to our necks as it is and Washington doesn't seem to know it.

But what really rankles is that black people and the problems of blacks didn't rate a single mention in the speech. There was a time, and not so long ago either, that a State of the Union message was an opportunity for Presidential moral leadership. There were frequent references to the special needs of black citizens and affirmations to do right by minorities.

This year, not a word. Total neglect. It is hard for black people to interpret this in any way other than that we don't count anymore, that the Administration doesn't consider our needs and aspirations.

The President's ten-point agenda for action in 1974 contained only two items of direct major interest to black people – health insurance and welfare. Energy was a priority but not in terms of cushioning the negative impact of the energy shortage on minorities. And housing, in a housing-short country, couldn't make the list of the "big ten." And even the two items of immediate concern were couched in language that was either too vague to be useful or based on false premises.

On health insurance, the President promised a plan that would fall short of the comprehensive national health program the nation needs. And he misrepresented a number of aspects of the health care issue, especially by stating that the guiding principle of the program should be to "make sure that our doctors will be working for their patients and not for the Federal Government."

Aside from the fact that even the most sweeping national health insurance plans would preserver the doctor's indepen dence, that should not be the "guiding principle." The guiding principle has to be to insure that each and every person, regardless of race or income or geographic location, has high quality, comprehensive, dignified medical care. Anything short of that isn't a national health program at all; it's another patchwork scheme to perserve a failed system.

The proposal for welfare reform was welcome, but there too, the President missed an opportunity to enlighten the public about the real nature of the problem. He trotted out the old rhetoric about "abuses" and cutting caseloads and avoided talking about the real issue, which is that our economy has failed to provide decent jobs for all who can work and humane, dignified support for those who cannot.

The fault is not with the poor, the victims of the system, but with the malfunctioning economy that creates a large pool of white and black poor. And he should have stressed the fact more whites than blacks are on the welfare rolls and that the problem transcends race.

Veterans News

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q – I spent three years in the military service and was honorably discharged this year. Am I eligible for a business loan from the Veterans Administration?

A – Business loans are available to veterans from the Small Business Administration. VA's authority to make business loans is limited to those who served before Jan. 31, 1955. Suggest you try the Small Business Administration.

Q – My husband died recently as the result of a service connected disability. This makes me eligible for benefits under the Veterans Administration's dependents educational assistance program. Am I also entitled to counseling?

A – Yes. Counseling is available upon request to spouses of veterans whose deaths or permanent, total disabilities were service connected.

Q – Under what conditions can the Veterans Administration restore GI home loan benefits to a veteran?

A – VA can restore GI loan entitlement to veterans or service personnel whose loans have been repaid in full and the agency released from liability and whose properties were given up for what the agency describes as "compelling reasons."

AS I SEE IT

By LUCIUS E. LEE
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Psychology Of Exorcism

Along with a brighter future comes a temporary big scare. There is always something to frighten people. Our latest big scare is that imps or demons exist and have to be exorcised. There may not develop a rage of phone calls to officials and all that, but people may begin to revive memories.

People have had notions about ghosts and have looked upon such as being harmless; just frightening for them to be around. At one time, the white people were much too enlightened to believe in such superstitions and always made fun of black people for their fears.

There used to be black entertainment called "minstrels" and one main comedy feature was laid around a black man walking through a graveyard at night. The white world laughed at it all, but black people were not sure of the unreality. Everyone had heard a neighbor tell a tale.

Besides, there was that belief about being born with a veil over the face; the veil being a thin mucous covering that was supposed to lay over the child's face.

Now the 1930's brought up another kind of a demon, the zombie – a means by which some joker could induce dead bodies to rise from the grave and use the bodies for labor. Few Americans took the matter seriously because the practice was supposed to be confined to the West Indies and especially Haiti. But, under any condition, it was still the black man in the throes of superstition.

The late 30's and 40's brought out a heavy dosage of Dracula fears but few, if any, thought a Dracula possible. Now the white man was far above such superstitions, if they be that. Yet, his wife was going to spiritualists, getting readings and studying seances, watching ectoplasm exude from the mouth of the medium and form into an eerie being and speak.

White folks were doing just that and most of the devotees of spiritualism were of the idle matinee crowd with much cultural training and plenty of money.

The black man stuck with his ghosts for a time and then seemed to have abandoned them, for one rarely hears of any yarns nowadays. But the white world keeps ghost literature alive. Who is superstitious?

But, in exorcism, the driving of devils or demons out of a living man comes into view after perhaps a century or two of no action. Are there demons to be driven out of a being? In all fairness to human intelligence, it must be left to each individual to decide for himself.

This is logic, but where could a devil dwell in an existence completely occupied by the good God? But, on the other hand, if there be experience of evil and yet there be no demon nor devil to perpetrate such, then the good God must have two natures – one evil, the other good? About all of this, each person must decide for himself.

There is another one of those sidaline studies of white folks called theosophy telling of a cosmic stream of consciousness made up of souls or personalities. Now and then a soul leaves the streams and moves into a human being to influence his action. It is only the thinking of leisure crowds but does explain some things for them. Could tormentors of a person come from there?

African Safari

An Odyssey Into An Awakening Continent

By William O. Walker

CONGRESSMAN LOUIS STOKES confers with Marcelius Dos Santos, vice president of FRELIMO (Front for the Liberation of Mozambique.)

Sixth Installment

Colonialism's Challenger

There are millions of Africans still living under colonial rule. Portugal controls the largest colonial territory. **Guinea-Bissau** on the West coast and **Mozambique** on the East Coast are the two main centers of Opposition to Portugal's rule.

In **Dar es Salaam**, we visited with the heads of **FRELIMO**, (Front for the Liberation of Mozambique). They have their main headquarters here. On our first day here, we made contact with FRELIMO officials and a conference was set up at their headquarters in downtown near the waterfront. Most of the delegates from the Dialogue who came here, attended. We were briefed on the problems these **freedom fighters** face in their revolution against Portugal.

On Friday night, **Cong. Louis Stokes** and I had dinner with **Marcelius Dos Santos** and another official. We talked rather intimately about the problems they face.

On Saturday, Our last day in Dar es Salaam, FRELIMO officials had Cong. Stokes and I to lunch at the home of one of their members. **Here we met many of the field workers, some who had just returned from the fighting front in Mozambique.**

We had a most delicious meal which included **mangos** and **cashews.** To my surprise, I found out that cashews are as a delicious fruit as well as a nut.

These people are serious for they are about a serious business. Much of their operation must be secret for the Portuguese have a price on the heads of many of them. Two American white women were part of the luncheon guests. One was the wife of one of the officials and the other, (a graduate of Miami Univ. Ohio) was one of the workers.

A growing number of African states have established bilateral relations with FRELIMO, in line with their recognition of the movement as the sole representative of the Mozambican people.

In a talk with Foreign Minister **John Malecela** of Tanzania Saturday morning before our luncheon, he told us that his country permitted FRELIMO to have headquarters here and, that Tanzania will continue to aid all freedom fighters even more aggressively until Africa has become free.

He told us that the freedom fighters were now receiving new and modern weapons from **Russia** and **China.** He said they will accept weapons and aid from any source opened to them. He said this did **not make them communist.**

The FRELIMO people were bitter over the United States support of Portugal. Napalm bombs and other destructive weapons have been supplied to the Portuguese fighters in Mozambique.

The position of the government of Tanzania was expressed in a statement in 1971, **"Africans,"** the statement said, **"do not and cannot disagree on the need to eradicate racialism and colonialism from Africa. While some of us may wish to adopt, and others to reject, the cultural, social, political or economic patterns of Europe, and while there may thus be disagreement on the domestic purpose of social and political activity, there is one fundamental purpose that we share. We are all resolved to work against the racialism and colonialism which still oppress Africa, and to do this until these evils have been eradicated from the face of our continent."**

The FRELIMO officials are anxious to establish relations with Negroes in America. They feel that we should help them like the American Jews are helping Israel.

We agreed that there should be closer relations between the African people and American Blacks. **We are going to try to bring one or two FRELIMO officials to the United States this year for a tour.**

Another interesting fighter against racial oppression is Chief **Gatsha Buthelezi,** leader of the **Zulu** nation in South Africa. There is some disagreement between Buthelezi and other Africans over his effort to work with the South Africans for some degree of freedom for the Zulu people.

We first met Buthelezi in Ethiopia. He addressed the Dialogue. We next saw him in Nairobi and, then in Dar es Salaam. He is a very sensitive man and dedicated. **His life is constantly in danger (1) from the whites who hate him, and (2) the Africans who disagree with him. He is the only Black leader that the South African government will permit to leave to attend conferences.**

Saturday was our last day and our busiest. The more we talked with the Africans the more interested we became in their problems. Racially, typographically and geographically Africa is a vast and complex country. **The so-called African movement in America by Blacks, is so far from reality that it is tragic.** We have hold of the wrong handle completely

Next week I will reproduce a letter from an African woman which I think will be most interesting.

SOME OF THE FRELIMO workers. The woman on the end is a graduate of Miami University, Miami, Ohio.

FREEDOM FIGHTERS: Shown are some of the freedom workers in Mozambique.

THE WOMEN are freedom fighters too, in Mozambique.

The Seven Sour.
Just squeeze one lemon, add a teaspoon of fine sugar, and 1½ ounces of 7 Crown. Shake it with ice, dress it with an orange slice and a cherry, and you've got it made.
Seagram's 7 Crown. It's America's favorite.
Seagram's
Seven Crown
AMERICAN WHISKEY A BLEND
SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. AMERICAN WHISKEY – A BLEND. 86 PROOF.

Smoke easy.
Salem
Salem
King or Super King
a Salem lately?
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

HIDE GRAY HAIR Get SLICK BLACK
DOUBLE ACTION
1 COLORS GRAY HAIR BLACK
2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

PROF. F.D. BROWNLEE
D.D. Ph.D., M.S.D.
43 years experience in helping thousands to put an end to their many perplexing problems. Gives very true reading and casework. By appointment only.
252-4616
Hours Daily 10 A.M.-2P.M.
7 to 9 P.M.
374 N. CHAMPION AVE.
Columbus, Ohio 43203

3223 E. 93rd St.
ERMA LEE BEAUTY SCHOOL
AND
BARBER COLLEGE
"Ohio's Oldest and Largest Colored Beauty School!"
COMPLETE COURSES in Barbering and Beauty Culture. Budget Plan Available.
For Information Write School or
Phone (216) 429-1414
MARNETTE LEE Owner
ERMA LEE Founder

Stars Galore Open The Hollywood Roxy

Mary Wilson of the Supremes and fiance, Pedro, share a laugh with Melvin Franklin of the Temptations on opening night.

"That's a beddddd coat. I wonder if it's real mink," someone on the side said to a companion as a tall Bernard Wilson of the singing group Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes eased himself out of a long limousine.

The coat that Wilson was wearing was real, and white, and hung almost down to the tops of his shoes. He turned and waved at someone in the crowd as a man in a well-cut business suit came up and grabbed him by the arm and led him over to the waiting photographers.

It was opening night at the Roxy Theater in Los Angeles, where the Blue Notes began a six night stand.

To an observer--and expecially one who has been long acquainted with all of the suggestions that at least as far as Hollywood is concerned, opening nights filled with celebrities, furs, gowns, sparkling jewelry, bow ties, limousines and flashing cameras, all belonged to an increasingly distant past -- the present situation came as a mild surprise.

But surprised or not, this was opening night at the Roxy, one of the newest of the night clubs that dot the section of Sunset Blvd. known as The Strip.

And the man with the wellcut suit now moved around almost in a frenzy as the Fifth Dimension showed up; and Mel Franklin (with a long, white mink of his own), bass singer for the Temptations appeared with his mother, Rose; and Mary Wilson; and Billy Paul; and Verdine White of Earth, Wind & Fire; and and and.

"It is not so much that stars and celebrities don't come out anymore," explained Robert Brock, a heavily moustached man who has been a fixture on the Hollywood scene for many years, "it is just that the people outside of Hollywood think that just because the movie scene here has slowed down, that Hollywood is dead.

"Today, however, the big money and the big stars are all in the record industry and most of them now live in L.A. So, what you have tonight equals anything that went on before, but instead of movie stars, you now have record stars," he said.

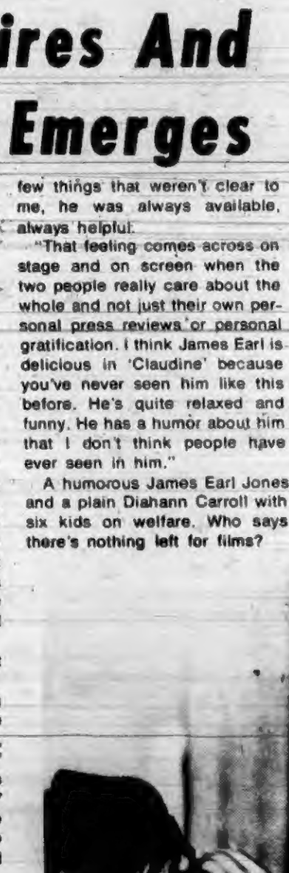
Apart from the fact that the big money and big names are now in the record industry, it should be noted in fairness that there were other reasons why this particular opening was so impressive.

First, the Blue Notes are one of the top night club acts in the business. And secondly, they were to receive a gold record from Philadelphia International Records for their latest hit single, "The Love I Lost."

But all in all, for those who think that all of the glitter has gone from Hollywood, opening night at the Roxy proved that to be far from the truth.

SOUL SHAKE...Harold Melvin of Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes fame gives Don Cornelius of T.V.'s "Soul Train" fame a hardy soul shake to help celebrate the opening of Don's new San Francisco night club. Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes later performed before the large celebrity studded opening night crowd, wowing them with such hits as "The Love I lost."

MOVIE MOGUL HONORED -- Ted Ashley, Warner Bros. chairman of the board and chief executive officer, accepts the Corporate Image Award from Diana Ross at Ceremonies marking the Seventh Annual Image Award of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Beverly Hills-Hollywood Branch. The award ceremonies, a black-tie affair at the Hollywood Palladium, encompassed all branches of the entertainment business -- motion pictures, TV and recordings.



MAKING A FLASHY ENTRANCE, Bernard Wilson in a full length white mink is of Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes.

Sammy's Not Pleased With Richard Nixon

Things aren't funny anymore.

Sammy Davis Jr., who took a lot of abuse several years ago when he endorsed President Nixon's re-election bid, says he is now quite disappointed with the President's social-oriented programs.

The object of severe criticism from blacks and liberals for endorsing the President, Davis was photographed in 1972 hugging the President at the 1972 Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

He said he was endorsing the President because he felt he had done a good job for blacks and had earned their support. Most blacks disagreed with him, however, as the overwhelming number polled the level on election day for Mr. Nixon's Democratic opponent Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

In commenting about what's happened since then, Davis told reporters:

"Everybody jumped on my back and I had to deal with it alone. Only my wife and a few close friends know what happened. It was like open heart surgery with no novocaine or anesthesia of any kind," he said from Reno, where he is appearing in a night club.

"I'm not disappointed that I endorsed him," he said, "But I'm sorry there haven't been more things done for the poor whites the blacks and the disenfranchised.

"I thought if I could be there to give advice I could be of some assistance to generate some goodness in terms of keeping him informed.

"It's not that he didn't have good people, but I thought that they were giving one point of view.

"Perhaps programs like Headstart have just gotten waylaid, but I hope the President will get about regrouping and get those programs back even if they're under another name," he concluded.

Julia Retires And Claudine Emerges

"Julia," or at least the elegantly beautiful, flawlessly coiffured character of the same name portrayed for several years on television by singer-actess Diahann Carroll, is now officially retired. In her place is a lady named Claudine, or more specifically, a character by that name played by Ms. Carroll in a movie of the same title to be released soon by 20th Century-Fox.

"Claudine" stars Diahann as the mother of six who is on welfare and who moonlights as a maid. There is almost no makeup. The wardrobe is strictly from assorted thrift shops and glamour is simply nonexistent. To top it off, Claudine falls in love with a brassy, affectionate garbage collector played by James Earl Jones.

Julia would never approve. But Diahann certainly does.

"I have been searching desperately for a role in a film that was not a sophisticated, well-dressed, educated lady," says Ms. Carroll, "which has been my image over the past 17 years. I wanted to try another side of me. I wanted to put myself into other areas. 'Claudine' offered me that opportunity.

"When I went to New York to meet with the film's director, John Barry, I was delighted he felt that from the movies of mine which he'd seen, particularly one called 'Paris Blues,' there was more to my ability as an actress, and he wanted to capitalize on that.

"I think it's important not to set yourself into a certain category and become immovable. When the opportunity comes, your mind must be receptive to the possibility of doing something different. 'Claudine,' with no makeup and nothing to rely on but my ability, was that kind of opportunity. I can't tell you how happy I was because the other image, at least for me, has become one-dimensional and in many instances quite boring."

Ms. Carroll is also quick to point out that James Earl Jones was a much appreciated help to her during the filming. "James has that cooperative, let's-make-the-whole-thing-work attitude, rather than just thinking of himself or his role.

"And he's a man who likes women. I've found that you're up the wrong creek if you're playing opposite a man who doesn't like women. When I told James Earl a few things that weren't clear to me, he was always available, always helpful.

"That feeling comes across on stage and on screen when the two people really care about the whole and not just their own personal press reviews or personal gratification. I think James Earl is delicious in 'Claudine' because you've never seen him like this before. He's quite relaxed and funny. He has a humor about him that I don't think people have ever seen in him."

A humorous James Earl Jones and a plain Diahann Carroll with six kids on welfare. Who says there's nothing left for films?

NEW IMAGE -- Diahann Carroll braids the hair of one of her five children in this scene from the 20th Century-Fox release, "Claudine," in which she stars with James Earl Jones. Ms. Carroll, known for her starring role in the "Julia" series, portrays a maid on welfare who falls in love with Jones, a grabage collector.

Hits Keep Coming For "Kool And The Gang"

Kool & The Gang are a seven-piece band who started off as jazzmen and have developed a mixture of jazz and some of the wildest funk music to be heard today.

Since 1969 they have had twelve chart records, including "Kool & The Gang by Kool & The Gang," "Let the Music Take Your Mind," "Funky Man," "Who's Gonna Take the Weight," "Music is the Message," "Good Times," "Funky Granny," "Country Junkie," "Funky Stuff," and "Jungle Bookie" which hit the number one spot on the R & B charts as well as going Top Twenty on pop charts.

The group has eight albums, with "Wild And Peaceful" their biggest. And to show their roots, "Kool Jazz" is a collection of jazz performances from their other albums gathered onto one disc.

Robert "Kool" Bell is the lead vocalist and bassist. The "Gang" are his brother Ronald Bell (tenor sax), Dennis "Dee Tee" Thomas (tenor and alto sax and flute), Claydes Smith (lead guitar), Robert "Spike" Mickens (trumpet), Rickey West (electric piano and all keyboards) and George "Funky" Brown (drums). They write, arrange and produce their records themselves.

The seven young men started out as the Jazziacs in the mid-60's. "Dee Tee" remembers: "We used to play local clubs around Jersey City and sometimes into New York.

We had to do two parts, so to speak. We would do our own jazz thing and then we would act as backup for whoever the featured act might be. That was about the time we got into the R & B thing.

"We had to get into that funky thing because we have to live. So we had to learn to adjust our musical ideas. We had to make sure our jazz roots didn't overpower the funk.

This way it is more acceptable to the kids and they are the ones who buy most of our records."

Except for Claydes Smith, all the group went to Lincoln High School in Jersey City, New Jersey.

After being the Jazziacs they went through some name changes: the Soul Town Review, the New Dimensions and finally Kool & The Gang. They signed with De-Lite Records and scored immediately.

On the road constantly, playing clubs, theatres and colleges, the group still finds time for special projects, such as doing all the music for the Miss Black America Pageant, with their "Wild And Peaceful" used as the theme of the contest.

They've toured the United States, Europe and the Caribbean as well as appearing on the "Soul Train" and "American Bandstand" television programs.

Says "Dee Tee": "Do we enjoy playing funk? Sure! While jazz audiences may be more understanding, funk audiences get more involved with the music - so you get two completely different experiences and they are both satisfying.

What we're really trying to do is to bridge the gap between funk and jazz. We think people can get down to both."

KOOL AND THE GANG

California And Black Businessmen

In a recent article in the February, 1974 issue of Ebony magazine, it was revealed that the state of California has the largest number of Black-owned businesses (14,689 - source: Minority-owned Business).

However, the article did not state the reasons why this is so. But, a talk with Ed Wright, 32, the president of The Edward Windsor Wright Corporation, the largest inter-racial public relations firm in Southern California, provided some of the answers.

"Well first," he said, sitting in his Hollywood office, "you have the type of Black person who comes to California in the first place.

"That person is usually the most independent minded one of the family; mainly because it takes a certain kind of independence to break away from old ties and start a new life in a state that is totally different in many ways from the rest of the country."

Wright's firm deals heavily in entertainment public relations, handling such top acts as The Temptations, The O'Jays, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes and Johnny Mathis.

In addition, the company is handling a Government anti-drug abuse contract, as well as major motion pictures.

He was asked whether he thought that, because of the large amounts of money and the heavy involvement of Blacks in the entertainment complex located increasingly in Los Angeles, it made it easier for Blacks to get a piece of the action, so to speak?

"Not necessarily," he answered. "It still depends on what kind of service you give your client, no matter where you are located. I would like to stress that we are interracial and as a result, we can offer our clients a wide range of services.

"And especially in public relations, service is what counts in the end."

Does he think that the streets of California are paved with gold for the Black entrepreneur?

"No," he answered, "just a lot of hard work."

Wonder Leads

Stevie Wonder, represented in six different categories with eight nominations as both a performer and composer, leads the Sixteenth Annual Grammy Award Nominations of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, which were announced by Jay Cooper, President of the Los Angeles chapter of the Academy.

Wonder was nominated for BEST RECORD, BEST ALBUM, and BEST SONG, as well as for BEST RHYTHM AND BLUES SONG, MALE POP VOCALIST, and RHYTHM AND BLUES VOCALIST.

The remaining two nominations were in the technical categories.

Oscar Role Awaits Diana

DIANA ROSS NAMED -- Diana Ross will serve as a mistress of ceremonies for the 46th Annual Awards Presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, it was announced by Jack Haley, Jr., producer of the program.

She joins Burt Reynolds, previously announced, on the program, which will be divided into several segments, with a different host for each segment. Selection of the other masters of mistresses of ceremonies will be announced soon.

This will be Miss Ross' second appearance on an Awards Show. She and James Coburn presented the supporting actor award at last year's ceremony.

One of America's most popular vocalists, Miss Ross made an impressive acting debut last year in "Lady Sings the Blues," receiving an Oscar nomination as best actress for her performance of the late Billie Holliday.

The 46th Awards Presentation will be held Tuesday, April 2, at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. It will be telecast live and in color by the NBC Television Network.

Kirk Calloway Veteran At 13

Kirk Calloway, is a 13-year-old phenomenon. Barely into his teen years, this gregarious youngster has already had major acting roles in three movies: "Summer Tree," "Soul of Nigger Charlie" and his current co-starring assignment in the 20th Century-Fox production of "Cinderella Liberty."

He's also appeared in several TV commercials, including national spots for Pringle Potato Chips, Burger Chef and Mattel Toys.

There is even talk of his receiving an Academy Award nomination for his role as the half-white, half-Black son of James Caan's girl-friend in "Cinderella Liberty."

Yet despite all this accomplishment at such an early age, Kirk has remained remarkably down to earth and unaffected. So much so that every director who has worked with him has insisted that Kirk is a natural acting talent and destined for a successful career in films.

His mother, actress Becky Calloway, recalls that "he was always very outgoing since he was a little boy. We could ask him to stand up in front of family and friends and recite his favorite story and he was always ready -- and very dramatic."

She remembers that Kirk was never bashful. In fact, once she had a teacher tell her that she once found Kirk in the back of the classroom talking and told him he'd have to come to the front of the class and tell everyone what he was talking about, an embarrassing punishment which usually worked, causing children to sit down and be quiet.

But Kirk altered the teacher's statistics by walking boldly up to the front of the class and talking for 20 straight minutes without stopping. Shortly after that, the teacher suggested to Kirk's mother that perhaps the boy would make a good actor, so Becky started taking him to various acting workshops at which she herself was studying. He took to the experiences naturally and easily.

But Becky Calloway is far from being the typical "stage mother" who pushes her child into a situation just to satisfy her own ego or frustrated show business aspirations.

"If Kirk is having difficulty with a part," she says, "I may suggest how he might approach it, but he is the kind of person to make up his own mind.

"There was one particular part where we got into a little argument because I saw the character one way and he saw it differently, but we wound up compromising. I know from my own experience how frustrating it can be when you go up for a part and don't get it. As for pushing him into something, I can imagine there are some people who do that with their kids, but that just wouldn't be possible with us."

Has his being a "star" changed his relationship with his brothers?

"They argue sometimes," admits Becky. "They'll get angry and sometimes Kirk's acting career will come into it. They may say things like 'You think you're great because you're a movie star, but you're not,' but nothing dramatic happens because all of them work in show business in one way or another.

They do modeling, TV commercials, plays. It's just that Kirk is currently the super star of the family, if you want to call it that. He's done more than anybody else in the family at this point."

If the critics are to be taken seriously, young Kirk Calloway, at the tender age of 13, is on his way to being a super star in the traditional sense of the word. We can expect to hear a lot more from him in the months and years to come.

Broken Homes

New York—There are 4,654,000 broken homes in the U.S. headed by women, the census showed, and 1,321,000 headed by men, mostly as the result of divorces or deaths.

Hank Aaron Now With Magnavox

ALFRED di SCIPIO, President of the Magnavox Consumer Electronics Company and Hank Aaron hold up the baseball with the number 715, the home run Aaron will hit this year breaking Babe Ruth's legendary 714 home runs.

Baseball immortal Henry Aaron has signed a $1 million contract with The Magnavox Company to become an official spokesman for that corporation.

The contract calls for Mr. Aaron to engage in a variety of promotional and public relations activities, including television and radio commercials, starring in TV specials, personal appearances in the United States and other countries where Magnavox operates.

According to an announcement made by Alfred di Scipio, President of the Magnavox Consumer Electronics Company, the contract will extend initially over five years.

Aaron, 39-year-old superstar of the Atlanta Braves, will become the leading, all-time home run hitter early in the 1974 season when he clouts number 715, breaking the venerable Babe Ruth's once seemingly unassailable record of 714.

The outfielder-first baseman's assault on the mark of the legendary Bambino fell one short in 1973, as Aaron finished the season at 713.

In his announcement at a New York press conference held today, Mr. di Scipio said. "Magnavox is delighted and indeed honored to be associated with Henry Aaron, baseball's greatest attraction and unquestionably one of the sports worlds most admired heroes.

"This is truly an historic agreement. For it is unique in that it reflects probably the most broad-gauged relationship ever established between a major corporation and a leading sports celebrity, both in terms of the length of time of the agreement, and the wide range of activities in which Hank Aaron will be involved with Magnavox.

"The extensiveness of the agreement reflects both Hank Aaron's historic long-range accomplishments as well as its expected effectiveness in serving as a continuing total retail merchandising program.

Perhaps most importantly, Henry Aaron is the type of person with whom Magnavox would be proud to associate in its business activities had he never hit a home run."

The Hank Aaron/Magnavox promotion continues Mr. di Scipio's plan to develop creative marketing programs that act as high-powered sales producers for the Magnavox network of retail dealers.

The first of these major programs occurred in November, 1973, in the form of a one-hour television special starring Frank Sinatra, marking that superstar's first public performance in more than two years.

Coach Needed!

In its drive toward national prominence in football, Howard University has launched a nationwide search for a coach.

"We are looking for a coach of demonstrated competence and ability," said Leo F. Miles, Howard University's Director of Athletics.

Miles said that Edmund Wyche, who took over as interim coach last season after Coach Tillman R. Sease retired for reasons of health, is under active consideration along with several other candidates who have already applied for the job.

"We want everyone to know that we are in the market for a coach," said Miles.

"We believe that our football program is strong enough now to attract the best in this field."

The University hopes to make a final decision in this regard sometime in February. All applications should be forwarded directly to Miles.

The search for a coach has the full backing of Dr. James E. Cheek, Howard President, who has emphasized that he believes that excellence in scholarship and athletics at Howard are "compatible."

Cleveland Plebe at Naval Academy

Julius Caesar, a Cleveland All-City football player, says he entered the U.S. Naval Academy because, "I wanted more of a challenge than I thought I would get at a regular college." He's a plebe (freshman) at the Academy in Annapolis, Maryland today.

Julius is one of 200 black midshipmen at Annapolis, the largest number of blacks to attend the Academy in its 128-year history. The plebe class alone includes 110 blacks, the most black midshipmen to enter with one Naval Academy class.

Like most of the men who are accepted at Annapolis, Julius Caesar – he says his name is a real icebreaker – was a good student in high school and active in sports and extra curricular activities.

And, as do a number of Annapolis men, Julius joined the Navy as an enlisted man right after high school graduation so that he could attend the Naval Academy Preparatory School (NAPS) in Bainbridge, Maryland to beef up his academic background.

After Navy boot camp and a year at NAPS Julius reported to the Academy for Plebe Summer, two months of training and indoctrination for new midshipmen.

"The mental aspects of Plebe Summer were the most difficult," says Julius. "You have to memorize and be able to recite on a moment's notice. But Plebe Summer is necessary to teach you to think under pressure. You develop a lot of self-discipline during this time."

When the academic year began in September things didn't let up for Julius and his classmates. In addition to their military duties midshipmen take an average of 18 hours of classes each semester.

The curriculum is a combination of academic and professional courses. Also, midshipmen may choose a major from 27 areas of study. Midshipmen Caesar plans to major in oceanography.

Sports and Navy football in particular were one of the main reasons Julius Caesar chose Annapolis. At 6'1" and 215 pounds Caesar was one of only several plebes to be named to the varsity team when practice began in the fall. He worked on at the linebacker position.

Though he didn't play in a varsity game this season he says, "I reaped a lot of benefits from being on the team, and I'll be out there next year."

With football practice every day and studying at night Julius has a full schedule. "You have so much to do that you can't fall behind," he says, "probably the hardest thing about being a plebe at Annapolis is that there just isn't enough time to do everything."

JULIUS CAESAR (left) gets together with a brother, Randall Pritchett of Lancaster, Ohio. Julius and Randall are among the 200 black midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

FROM THE SIDELINES

SHEEP JACKSON

Call & Post Sports Editor

Saturday Review ... Remember Ray Norton one time great sprinter? I'm sure you do. Few will forget this 6-2, 188 pound Negro sprinter who ran in the world famous Penn Relays.

His determined face set and eyes staring straight ahead, a tense Ray Norton crouched low over the starting line at the Relays...This was the big one for the famous sprinter from the West Coast.

He had been unbeatable for several years in the college ranks...But never had he been unbeatable in the face of such opposition.

Each of the five Americans waiting for the starting gun held a share in at least one world sprint record and each one had his sights set on the Olympic Games in Rome.

Lined up alongside Norton for the 100 meter dash were Bob Morrow, the defending Olympic sprint champion; Dave Dime, Bill Woodhouse and Ira Murchison. It was the finest dash-field ever assembled in the United States. And the pressure was on the young Californian.

"This is it," Bud Winter, Ray's coach, told the news media the night before the race. "If he can relax and run his own race against this kind of competition, they will never beat him...here or in Rome."

After three false starts, the first by an apparently over-eager Norton, the gun finally sounded and the five men bolted from the starting blocks.

From the start, it was Morrow who jumped ahead, leading the field by a stride after 20 yards.

Running his own precise race, Ray pulled even with a beautifully controlled burst of speed at 30 yards and then began to draw ahead.

Across the finish line it was Norton, first by two yards over Sime, with Morrow third, another two yards back.

The time, 10.5 seconds, was good considering the four mile wind and the chewed-up condition of the track, and Ray finally had established himself as the world's premier sprinter.

Later in the afternoon, Norton outran Morrow, Sime and Ed Collymore in the 200 meters, tying the listed world record of 20.6. With long, floating strides, Ray moved out quickly at the start and had the race won before he had reached the straight-away.

It was a big day for the California sprinter and he relaxed on the grass of Franklin Field, trying to answer the sportswriters' questions.

"Truthfully, I didn't think I was running the 200 meters that fast," Ray said, "With this cold weather and the condition of the track, I didn't think anyone could ever have hit 20.6 here today."

Although pleased with his fine performance in the 200, Ray was even more excited about the men he had defeated. "This is some group of sprinters, man," he said. "It makes a fellow feel like he really accomplished something. I know I'm not going to face any better...anywhere."

For the 40,000 excited spectators, it was almost a repeat performance of Norton's double sprint victory against the Russians at Franklin Field in a special international track and field meet. At that time, Ray was a college student at San Jose State with a problem.

A top football halfback with a potential pro future, he couldn't make up his mind between track and football. In 1958, he had competed in both sports but his track had suffered. He gave the matter a lot of thought, talked with his coaches and then reached his decision...he quit football.

"Right now, I want to win two gold medals in Rome," he said, "and I don't want to risk a football injury. After the Olympics, things will be different. Maybe then I can go back to playing football."

Dedicated to his track work, Ray dropped out of San Jose that winter when he couldn't keep up with his studies. After the Penn Relays, he got together with Sime, and the talk eventually turned to training methods.

"I get most of my schedule from my coach's book, **"So you want to be a sprinter,** Norton said. "That's what I use. I'll send you a copy."

With only a few months left before the Olympics, it would seem that Sime, Morrow and the rest of the world's sprinters will have to do some heavy reading to catch the fleetest of them all, California's Ray Norton...We saw Norton run the sprints at Franklin Field Relays. It was really something. He had guts and had the heart of a lion.

• • • • • • • • • • •

Did you know that the old Negro Big League Baseball was a two million dollar business? But not only that, Satchel Paige of the Kansas City Monarchs, Inc., was the highest paid player in baseball. He earned $40,000 per year, more than Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York "Yankees." Paige had enjoyed this distinction since 1942. Then along came Jackie Robinson and the League busted up.

SIX-FOOT-EIGHT, 225-pound Dwayne Caldwell moved into the scoring and rebounding leadership at Northern Illinois University from Mentor, Ohio's Lakeland Community College this winter. The junior center paces coach Emery Lack's Huskies with a 13.9 points-per-game average plus 10.7 rebounds a game. The former Cleveland (S.) Glenville High School track star led coach Don Delaney's Lakeland quintet to back-to-back 22-6 and 23-6 seasons in 1971-72 and 1972-73. Caldwell's top NIU outings to date include a 16-rebound night against the University of Iowa and a 24-point effort against Southern Illinois University.

100% Blended Scotch Whiskies. Imported by Gooderham & Worts, Detroit, Mich.

Great Entertainers:

JOHNNY MATHIS / LAUDER'S SCOTCH

86 Proof

$5.60 4/5 Qt. $13.64 1/2 Gal. $2.96 4/5 Pt.

+ COUNTY TAX WHERE APPLICABLE

Authentic Scotch Dollar (Crown) minted between 1603-1625. Symbol of Lauder's.

Hear Johnny Mathis on his Columbia Records Album "I'm Coming Home." Mathis his Australian Concert Tour Feb. 9th - 24th

Our new menthol is a lemon.

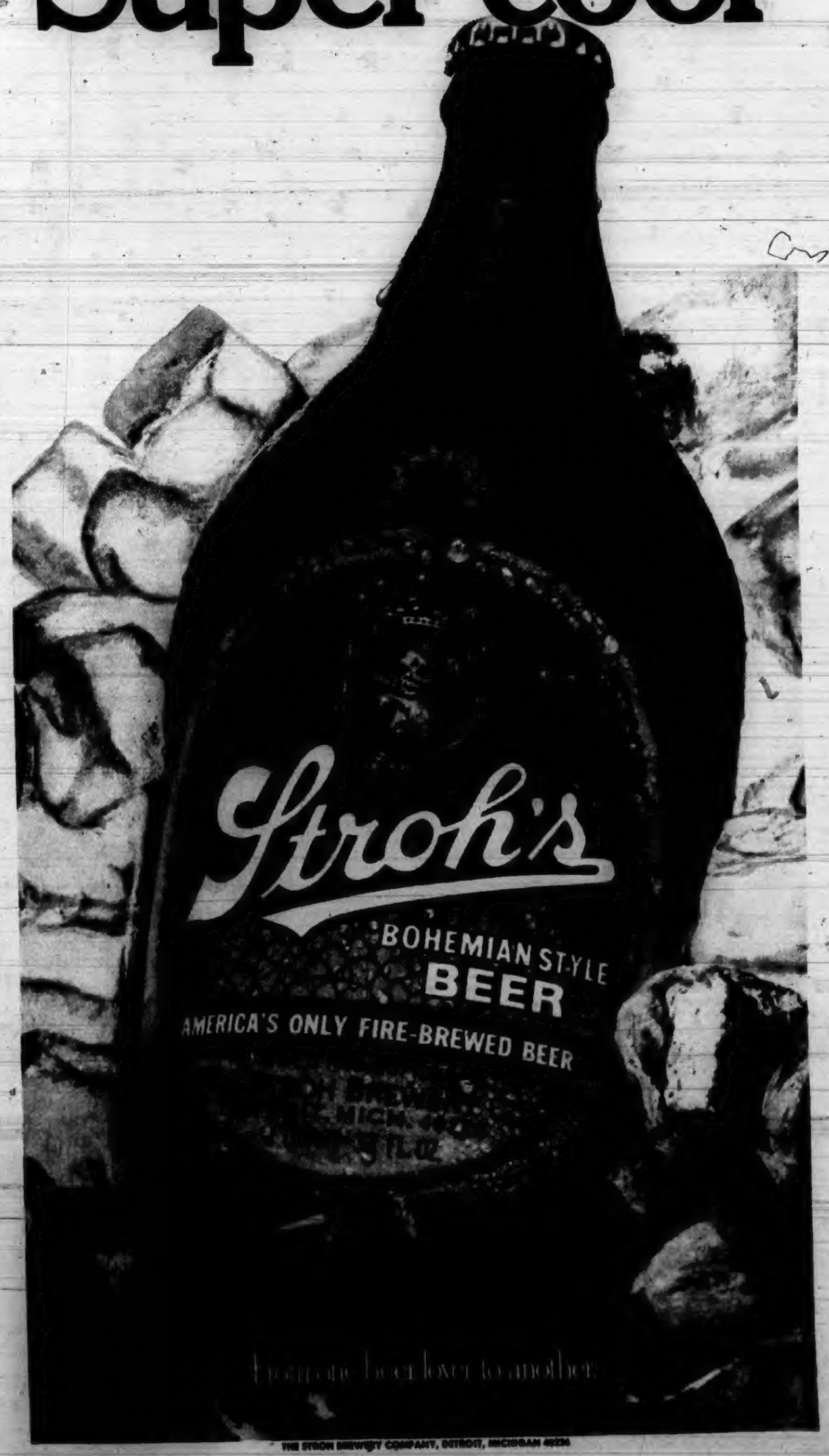
The now taste of lemon menthol.

Twist gives you a smoother cool.

Twist Lemon Menthol 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Super cool



THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

February, A Month To Holidays

Adult customs can be difficult for the very young to understand. The celebrating of great mens' birthdays, for instance. When a certain small girl was told that Washington couldn't be present to eat the pie her mother was baking for his birthday, she replied, "Well, it won't be much of a party without George Washington!" But actually that's not true. So long as people can enjoy the goodies that accompany holidays of all kinds, they're delighted to celebrate. And what a field day all have in February!

For Washington's day, there's nothing more festive than this Potomac Cherry Pie. Luscious ruby red cherries and crunchy nuts enhanced with a whisper of almond make this one of the best cherry fillings yet. Spoon it between layers of a flaky oats crust and you have a pie that promises to become a tradition itself.

Lincoln's Birthday won't be slighted if you whip up some Chocolate Lincoln Logs delicately textured chocolate cake rolls wrapped around fillings of whipped cream. Lavishly frost with creamy chocolate, and you have cakes that samplers will demand for THEIR birthdays. You won't mind obliging because they're easily made from versatile pancake mix.

Hasty Hearts are true to their name. Comprised of marshmallow - coated puffed rice cereal, they are molded to your heart's delight. At serving time fill with ice cream and top with a strawberry sauce - then sit back and await the compliments!

POTOMAC CHERRY PIE
Makes 8 servings

Pastry:
1-1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
2/3 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
3 to 10 tablespoons cold water

Filling:
Two 1-lb. cans tart cherries
1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring
Few drops red food coloring
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup chopped nutmeats
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Heat oven to hot (425°F.) For pastry, sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in oats. Sprinkle water by tablespoons over mixture and stir lightly until dampened. Form into ball. Divide dough into 2 equal parts.

Roll out half of dough on lightly floured board or canvas to form 13-inch circle. Fit loosely into 9-inch pie plate. Trim. Fill with fruit filling (see below) and dot with butter.

Roll out other half of dough to form 12-inch circle and cut slits for steam to escape. Place over filling; trim. Turn edges under; flute. Bake in preheated over (425°F.) 40 to 45 minutes or until top crust is evenly browned.

For filling, drain cherries, reserving 1/2 cup of cherry juice. Combine cherry juice, almond flavoring, food coloring, cornstarch, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened. Stir in cherries and nutmeats.

CHOCOLATE LINCOLN LOGS
Makes 8 small cake rolls

Cake Roll:
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup pancake mix
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 oz. (1 sq.) unsweetened chocolate, melted

Filling:
1/2 pint whipping cream
1/4 cup confectioners sugar

Chocolate frosting

Heat oven to hot (400°F.). Grease bottom and sides of a 15x10-inch jelly roll pan. Line with waxed paper; greast again and flour.

For cake roll, add salt to eggs, beat until thick and lemon colored. Add sugar, a little at a time, beating well after each addition. Add pancake mix and vanilla, stirring until smooth. Add chocolate, stirring until well blended. Spread evenly in prepared pan. Bank in preheated oven (400°F.) 8 to 10 minutes. While cake is baking, sprinkle a towel with **Confectioners sugar.**

Immediately on taking cake from oven, loosen edges and turn out on towel. Peel off waxed paper. Cut cake in half lengthwise to make 2 rectangles 15x5-inches. Roll each half in towel, starting with long side. Let stand 20 minutes, then unroll. Spread each with whipped cream filling (see below), roll up. Cut each cake roll half into four miniature cake rolls. Frost with chocolate frosting. Freeze several hours or until firm.

For filling, beat whipping cream until foamy. Add sugar, continue beating until soft peaks form.

THE LITTLE "Birthday angel" is not celebrating her own, but Washington's and Lincoln's - with Potomac Cherry Pie and Chocolate Lincoln Logs. For Valentine's Day she recommends tasty Hasty Hearts.

LOUISE CARTER Finds it's never to late to teach and learn.

Louise Carter Finds It's Never Too Late To Teach

Mrs. Louise E. Carter of Chicago has been a teacher by profession and by example for most of her adult life. But, after some thirty years in the American school system, in 1971 she joined the Peace Corps, went to Malaysia, and there became a student of the national language (Bahasa Malaysia) in order to teach math and science to second graders at the largest elementary school in Kota Bharu. There, Louise found that, "kids are just like the kids at home. You have all kinds – those eager to learn, those less eager, and of course, the mischievous ones."

Now, at age 58, Ms. Carter has learned the history, culture and language of a foreign country, and has not only educated some of Malasia's young but left them a personal legacy of love. Her two-year stint in the Peace Corps is over, and she is slowly wending her way back home, visiting countries she has never seen and learning more and more each day.

Being Personal With Shirley

Questions & Answers

Send Your questions to Shirley Hugley C/O Call & Post P.O. Box 6237 Cleveland, Ohio 44101. Or Call for an appointment at 441-6129

Dear Shirley: I would like to know who is stealing things from inside my home. Mrs. H.B.

ANSWER: Dear Mrs. H.B.: Contact me at 441-6129.

Dear Shirley: I'm 17 years old. I like a boy name Jeffery. Will we ever get anything going? Still Waiting.

ANSWER: Still Waiting. The spirits say no.

Dear Shirley: I've been taking the birth control pills, now we have decided to have a baby. Should I keep taking them? Wondering.

ANSWER: Wondering. The spirits say stop taking the pill, you will conceive in March.

Dear Shirley: What happen to my glass coaster set and stand. E.M.

ANSWER: Dear E.M.: The spirits say it was stolen from your house.

Dear Shirley: I've tried hard to keep my vows. My wife tried to stab me with a pair of scissors in April of last year, she has made previous attempts on me. I will not yield to her dominations. What is her intentions, and what do you advise? S.E.W.

ANSWER: Dear S.E.W.: The spirits say your wife is a very dangerous woman, she is mentally ill. Seek help for her.

Dear Shirley: My eyes has been causing me trouble for quite a number of years. Do you see any hope for me? Eugene

ANSWER: Dear Eugene: The spirits say your eyes will get better, read the 8th Psalms.

Dear Shirley: Why is my husband spending so much money? L.J.

ANSWER: Dear L.J.: The spirits say your husband is interested in someone else.

Dear Shirley: I had a man's initial ring "W" given to me by my foster mother. I kept it until 1963. When I found it missing, I looked in pawn shops and asked friends who came to my apartment about the ring. Nobody knows anything about it. My foster mother is in a nursing home. I would like to find this ring. Paul

ANSWER: Dear Paul: The spirits say the ring was taken from your apartment by a male friend you had a few years back.

Dear Shirley: Will I get the help I want, does my friend really love me? C.M.E.

ANSWER: Dear C.M.E.: The spirits say you will receive the help you need but not from your man friend.

Call & Post Health Feature

POISON: A CONSTANT THREAT TO TODDLERS

You wouldn't give your child a bite of strychnine.

You wouldn't pour lye down your tiny brown-eyed beauty's throat.

Of course not. Yet every year thousands of children die needlessly from poisoning. Where do they get it? in their own homes – from the bathroom medicine cabinet, from the laundry room, from under the sink, from dad's workshop, mother's vanity drawer.

In the very loving homes where the parents have tried to provide everything to nurture their child's health and happiness, a "little" carelessness has caused suffering, permanent maiming and death. Part of the normal growing process for toddlers is to explore their world--their home--by climbing, opening drawers and cupboards, reaching, feeling, tasting. In fact, they will test almost everything they pick up by putting it in their mouth--even when the taste is vile.

Teaching is not good enough for youngsters one through three. The only safe way to protect them is to put every poison in your home out of their reach, according to Emergency Health Service, part of HEW's Health Services and Mental Health Administration.

Where are your household cleaners--bleach, lye, furniture and metal polish, floor wax, window cleaner, detergents? If they are under the sink or in easy reach in the laundry room, find a safer place.

Check your garage or workshop. If your child could conceivably reach insecticides, garden sprays, pesticides, paints, solvents, gasoline or kerosene, get them under lock and key or completely out of harm's way.

In your bathroom, devise a locked area for medicines and drugs, and make sure all your cosmetic preparations and external medications such as skin lotions, deodorants, hair tonics, perfume, nail polish, eyewash, alcohol are inaccessible to children.

Unless you know for sure what's in them, all substances such as the above should be treated as poisons, kept safely out of reach when not in use; never left unattended when in use. If the phone rings while you're scrubbing or painting, don't leave your child but pop him in the play pen or take him with you.

Avoid scenes like these: the two-year-old who lost consciousness after chewing a bottleful of candy-coated aspirin. Or the agony of a tot with mouth and throat burned from swallowing bleach. Or a three-year-old boy in convulsions with an empty nail polish bottle beside him.

But if your child is poisoned, here is what to do.

1. Call a doctor or get him to an emergency hospital at once.

2. Give the child two cups of milk or water to dilute the poison and slow its effects.

3. Induce vomiting by slipping a finger down the child's throat. Have him lying on his stomach on the bed or on your lap with his head hanging over the edge. Bring to the hospital some of the vomit and the poison container. (Exception. Do not make the child vomit if he is unconscious or in convulsions or if he has swallowed petroleum products, acid or alkali.)

Better yet, avoid this experience altogether by taking inventory of your home now to make sure all potential poisons are completely out of reach of children.

Household Hints

Easier Nailing

Nails can be driven into hard woods with a minimum of difficulty if they are dipped into oil or grease beforehand. This also works for screws.

• • •

Invisible Mending

For an inconspicuous mending job on sheer curtains, apply a bit of colorless nailpolish and press the torn edges together with your fingers. The tear will be almost invisible.

• • •

Cleaning Silverware

One excellent agent for cleaning silverware is common lump starch. Rub it on with a damp cloth, allow to stand for a few minutes, then rub off with cheesecloth.

• • •

Plastic Ware

If conventional detergents and soaps fail to remove stains from plastic dishes, soak them for about twenty minutes or so in warm water to which some bleach has been added. Then wipe with a cloth and wash in the usual manner.

• • •

Electric Cords

Rubber-covered electrical cords can be protected from premature drying out and cracking if a thin coat of paraffin or wax is rubbed over them periodically. Wipe on with one cloth, then draw the cord through a second dry cloth several minutes later.

• • •

Furniture Stains

To get rid of white stains on mahogany furniture, spread a thick coating of petroleum jelly over the sports, let stand for about forty-eight hours, then wipe off the jelly – and the stains should have vanished.

• • •

Holes in Woodwork

Woodwork nailholes can be filled in by using sawdust from the same wood, mixed with liquid glue, smoothed into the holes. Then, after applying a coat of shellac or varnish, the nailholes will blend in nicely.

• • •

Static Electricity

Remove static electricity from sweaters and slips by going over them lightly with a damp sponge or cloth. This can even be done when wearing them, as the sponge needs to be only slightly damp.

• • •

Noisy Faucet

If a faucet has developed a howl or chatter every time it is turned on, it can frequently be silenced simply by replacing the washer. To play safe, replace the brass screw that holds the washer in place, too – then tighten it securely.

• • •

Stuck Paper

When paper has become stuck on the polished top of a table, pour some furniture oil on the paper, let this soak in for a while, then rub with a soft cloth, and the paper should roll off with no damage to the wood finish.

• • •

Sticky Cards

If your playing cards stick together, rub some talcum powder over them and you'll have a smooth, new deal.

• • •

Storing Dough

Empty butter cartons are fine for molding and storing cooking dough in the refrigerator. The cartons are waxed, so they need no greasing. In addition, they will make cookies of uniform size when they are sliced.

• • •

Wallpaper Cleaning

Non-washable wallpaper can, of course, be nicely cleaned with commercial cleaners on the market that resemble lumps of dough. Or, use any of the following: artgum, the inside of a loaf of stale bread (preferably rye bread), wheat bran sewed in a bag, or pipe clay. Overlap your strokes and proceed with the utmost of care so as to avoid streaks on the paper.

• • •

Stain Remover

To clean and remove stains from porcelain sinks and bathtubs, first rub the stain with a slice of lemon and then go over it carefully with a cloth dampened with kerosene. Or, dip half a lemon in borax, go over the porcelain, and bring back that shiny whiteness.

Plaster Patching

You can often do a good job of patching small nail or screw holes in a white wall simply by filling them with baking soda moistened with water.

WOMEN'S FEATURE

Extra care in engineering...it makes a big difference in small cars.

What kind of gas mileage will you get with a small car? United States Auto Club has some answers.

The United States Auto Club conducted mileage tests to determine what kind of mileage you can expect to get by driving a small car sensibly under normal driving conditions.

They tested four 6-cylinder cars, including the Dodge Dart Sport and Plymouth Duster (equipped with our 225 6-cylinder engine and new standard 2.76 rear axle), a Chevrolet Nova, a Ford Maverick and a four-cylinder Mustang II, all with manual transmissions. Using non-professional drivers, they took these 1974 cars over a 972-mile two-day trip through cities and towns and over the highway, doing their best to average 55 m.p.h. while on the open road.

The drivers stopped to rest, to eat and stay overnight, just as you would do on such a trip. Then the drivers put the cars through 108 miles of city traffic which included 229 traffic lights and 30 stop signs. A thorough test, thoroughly supervised by USAC.

TESTS SANCTIONED AND RESULTS CERTIFIED BY USAC, JANUARY, 1974.

Here are the certified results.

CERTIFIED: Dodge Dart Sport and Plymouth Duster—with 6-cylinder engines—delivered more miles per gallon in city traffic than Mustang II with 4-cylinders. And they delivered comparable mileage on the highway.

CERTIFIED: Plymouth Duster and Dodge Dart Sport delivered over 7 more miles per gallon than Maverick in city traffic.

CERTIFIED: Dodge Dart Sport and Plymouth Duster delivered over 8 more miles per gallon than Nova in city traffic.

CERTIFIED: Plymouth Duster and Dodge Dart Sport also delivered more miles per gallon than Nova or Maverick on the highway.

So if good gas mileage is important to you in a small car, we have the small cars you're looking for...plus a whole lot more...
...more trunk space than 3 Pintos
...20" more total hiproom than Maverick
...standard electronic ignition
...and a sticker price lower than VW's most popular model.*

*Price comparison based on manufacturers' suggested retail price, including destination charges, excluding dealer preparation, state and local taxes. Optional whitewall tires and wheel covers shown, $52.20 extra. Optional vinyl roof as shown on Duster, $63.20 extra.

The answer is a small car at your Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge Dealer's.

DODGE DART SPORT PLYMOUTH DUSTER

CHRYSLER CORPORATION
DODGE • CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE TRUCKS

SEE ALL THE DARTS AT YOUR Dodge DEALER.
SEE THE DUSTERS AND VALIANTS AT YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER.